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Green Urges Hour and Wage Bill Passage as Lieutenants Oppose It

A.F.L. Leader Writes Chairman Community Night

FREY OPPOSED

Metal Trades President Asks That Bill Be Sidetracked Until Next Year.

Washington, July 30 (49) .--William Green clarified the Amertude toward the administration's ance. wage-hour bill today in a letter uzing the Senate to pass the back to committee.

Some federation officials had John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades depart- chine operated by Henry Millonig, ment, said he had asked a number of Senators to delay its consideration until next year.

Green's letter was received by the Senate shortly after a nonpartisan House bloc organized to hold Congress in session until the wage-hour legislation is passed. Senate labor committee, was expected by the measure's proponents to counteract the sidetrack-ing movement started after Frey had sought to forestall immediate Al Fischang.

"Best Bill Possible."

"The wages and hours bill in the form in which it is now before the Senate does not meet the expectations of labor," Green said in a statement issued in connec-

tion with the latter.

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'For that reason, rather than ecommit the Senate bill for furrecommit the Senate bill for further committee consideration, it bat, also performed, and a buck would seem advisable to pass the and wing was given by Doloris best wages and hours bill possible Vollmer. in the Senate with the hope that it can be revised and amended in

The non-partisan organization meeting was attended by more than 49 House members, including Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites.

Mass) was elected permanent chairman. He was directed to appoint a steering committee of 25 to "defeat any and all attempts" his son. Bobby, sing and to adjourn Congress until the yodel many old favorites. After wage-hour legislation is enacted.

determined campaign to sidetrack of the fire, the yodeling cowboy the administration's wage and and his son entered the large hour bill gained strength today circle formed by the parents and

Federation's metal trades de- Mother Made For Me", "Arizona partment, disclosed he had asked Trails", and "Going Back To My a number of senators to delay consideration until next year.

Frey said he favored wage and hour standards but was opposed to the powers which the bill would give to a new labor board. Majority Leader Barkley (D.-

Ky.) and Senator Black (D. Ala.) would pass the bill, despite a split in Democratic ranks. Debate was nearing an end. Many Democratic senators who

program for reorganizing the Supreme Court were allied against the wage and hour measure. Most Apf those who stayed with the adinistration in the court fight were supporting it, but there were

exceptions on both sides. Republicans were almost solidly behind the opposition proposal to recommit the bill. If such a motion should carry, it would end of the measure, one of the major items on the administration pro-

CELEBRATION SATURDAY

The fourth annual celebration and program of fireworks, under the auspices of St. Ann's Society, will be held at the East Kingston baseball field, in the center of the village, Saturday night.

This year, according to the committee in charge, the program for the entire evening will surpass anything ever held in connection with the feast of St. Ann, patron saint of the society.

Steuding's eight piece orchestra from Kingston. Refreshments will be on sale.

About midnight, the fireworks will start, offering a display that National Labor Relations Board ney general; and "many others aswill surpass any pyrothechnic hearing. presentation ever seen in East Kingston.

Sunday, the feast of St. Ann. eligious ceremony a procession States for me to go to hell." through the village, as usual, led

Revise It to Meet Labor's Re- At Two City Parks Attract Crowds

Community Night programs were held Thursday evening in Block Park and Barmann Park, which drew large audiences when special programs were given at both parks. At Barmann Park over 1,200 attended, while in ican Federation of Labor's atti- Block about 300 were in attend-

At Barmann Park a fine program had been arranged by the urging the Senate to pass the playground directors, William measure instead of sending it Reardon and Miss Althea Schaefer. A loud speaker had been installed by Michael Amarello and sought to sidetrack the measure. tric Corporation ran an electric the Central Hudson Gas & Elecline to operate the movie ma-Jr., who showed several reels of pictures. This was the first time in years that outdoor movies had been shown in the city. The loud speaker was also operated from the line furnished by the Central Hudson.

The park policemen, composed of boys of the playground, and headed by Chief Alfred Mayone, The Green letter, addressed to took charge of the park and han-Chairman Black (D-Ala) of the died the grounds in an efficient dled the grounds in an efficien manner. He was assisted by Officers Clarence Markle, Warren Robinson, Harry Mickle, Herbert McElrath, Frank Van Buren and

The Program. The program given by mem-

Green's letter said the Senate should approve "the best wage and hour bill possible" without sending the measure now before it back to committee.

"The wages and hours bill in Maureen Rice, Patricia Rice, Committee of the playground group was as follows:

Waltz clog, given by Faith Cadden, Janice Cadden, Hazel Post, Anne Carchidi, Joan Cahill, Maureen Rice, Patricia Rice, Christing Whinnle, A sole clog. Christina Whipple. A solo clog was given by Anna Lee.

A soft shoe dance was given by Mary Charchidi and also an ec-

dance by Marge Bartlett.

The Hill Billy Band of Barmann Park, composed of Dan the House in such a way as to Mayone, John Bonse, Donald Sickmake it more nearly satisfactory ler, Joseph Carchidi, William and acceptable to labor." Rice and Carl Thurin, and Theima Craus, Dorothy Miller and Anne Carchidi rendered several

Crowd at Block Park

Practically the entire Sevens community night and heard Bill Crosby, yodeling cowboy, and a buge bon fire was lit and the Seventh ward mothers, fathers Washington, July 30 (P).—A and children were seated in front from the support of American children and sang the following Federation of Labor officials. songs: "Sing Me a Hill Billy John P. Frey, president of the Balad", "In a Little Shirt My Texas Home" (Mr. Crosby's theme song). Bobby Crosby then sang the following selections: Wally Doodle All The Day", and "Popeye The Sallor Man". of these selections brought forth a great round of applause. Bobby was accompanied on the guitar expressed confidence the Senate and harmonica by his father. Frank Kouhout and Herb Wolff next entertained the crowd by playing many popular harmonica selections. By popular demand, helped to shelve the President's Carl Speigle was brought back to lead a community sing. Some of

the selections sang by the chil-arches. Every home providing redren and their parents were: "East Side, West Side", "Row, toons Row, Row Your Boat", "Smiles", ners. 'Down By The Old Mill Stream"

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart", for war as never before. 'Waiting At The Gate For Katie" and a host of other old favorites. In the early part of the evening he "oldfolks" and the young lads for this year Senate consideration hooked up in a softball game of the East Hopeh autonomous

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EVEN IN WAR, STOMACH'S NOT FORGOTTEN



Japanese troops, busy as they are in their unofficial war in the North China area, take time out for unch in a field near Lukowchia, where the first clash of the conflict occurred. Japanese bombing planes, wooping over the city of Tientsin, China, took a toll declared by Chinese to be thousands of non-com-

2Dead, 2Missing When LinerBaltimoreBurns; Federal Inquiry Begun

Secret War Plan Is Presented To Emperor Hirohito

Tokyo, Julý 30 (AP) - Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye told the Japanese diet today the government might be compelled to ask "further cooperation of the Japanese people" in the North China

Although his statement was pre-

the crisis. replied that the extent of Soviet flames. influence could not be determined. exist, Japan continued to send un-

to the trouble area. Nippon's war power was being mobilized throughout the empire. road stations from troop movements, officials were forced to sus-

pend the sale of tickets permitting he said, "there ought to be a reapublic access to station platforms. Army officials apparently believed it would take a long want to start it. This is only an time for Japan to wrest from idea . . . just one of the things China by force what diplomacy I have been thinking about." failed to achieve-settlement of

The newspaper Nichl Nichl carried reports that 300 Japanese refugees were killed by Chinese 'mutineers" at Tungchow, capital which ended up in the fathers committee. Concern was felt for

tage may have accounted for the "amazing" spread of the fire which left two dead and two miss-

ing of a complement of 93 aboard

ceded by a declaration that all hope for a peaceful settlement had

The secret plan was presented to Emperor Hirohito for approval. The diet also heard one of its

ending columns of reinforcements

Because of congestion at rail-

all major Chinese-Japanese issues.

Every village and town furnishing troop reinforcements was gaily decorated with rising sun hastily-compiled passenger and and is an enrolled Republican. flags and friumphal evergreen crew lists. Then they announced cruits was embellished with fes-"Row, toons, garlands and patriotic ban-

The Japanese empire prepared

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AT EAST KINGSTON Barlow, Stanford Inventor, to Seek Senate Quiz, President's Impeachment

ate inquiry and seek impeachment onment. of President Roosevelt.

be a dance with music by Bob seemed lest night he would war, and claimant to severnounced last night he would prose- al million dollars for the invencute Barlow, one time Connecti- tion, issued a statement saying he cut leader of Huey Long's "share also would file charges against the wealth" movement as a result James A. Farley, post master genof the inventor's outburst at a eral; Homer S. Cummings, attor-

> Barlow accused the board of tional political machine." radicalism, charged the proceedprosecuted under a section of the ernment,"

Stamford, Conn., July 30 (P)— act making it unlawful for any Lester P. Barlow, Stamford inventor, informed he would be prosecuted on charges of violating formance of their duties. It prothe National Labor Relations Act, vides maximum punishment of a furnace 14 miles below Baitithreatened today to demand a Sen- \$5,000 fine and one year's impris- more.

sociated with the Democratic na-

"My charges will be based," ings were a "racket," and invited Barlow said, "on corruption of there will be a high Mass in St. Trial Examiner Paul Davier to public office and political conspira-Colman's Church, and after the "tell the President of the United cy, association with criminal labor acts and graft on the part of high Gaberman said barlow would be officials of the United States gov- night—rushed down to the water's bills to put new cash in its work- today declared:

Charles O. Brooks of the charred, smoking bay steamer City of Baitimore suggested today that sabo-

"I wouldn't even think of sabotage as a theory under ordinary circumstances, but the idea has been running through my head,"

Captain Brooks said. "I say this because of the amazing way in which the fire spread so fast all not been abandoned, the cabinet flared through the wooden super-

phase inquiry launched here. special Federal inquiry board was first of its hearings tomorrow and the company said that it, too. tent Soviet Russia was connected would probe into the causes and with the Chinese government in results of the fire and a series of minor explosions which passengers

Inspectors of the Marine Inspecion and Navigation Bureau went to the smouldering hull of the ship, still aground on Bodkin Point, this morning for an examination of the blistered steel hull Captain Brooks emphasized that he did not hold to sabotage as

"my theory".
"If there were any sabotage," son, and I must say I haven't the remotest idea why anybody should

Officials of the Chesapeake Bay Line, which had operated the 26year-old boat, checked the names of 89 known survivors against younger business men of the city, that only two persons were missing and that two were dead. There were 40 passengers and 53 crew of the police board, which office members aboard when the fire broke out, the company said.

Baltimore, July 30 (49-All but four of the 96 passengers and crew driven by flames from the liner City of Baltimore in a night of horror on Chesapeake Bay reached land today with tales of amazing rescues.

Of the four not counted among the survivors, two were known dead and two unaccounted for. The dead:

J. R. Polikoff, an Aiken, S. C., lawyer. An unidentified member of the

The missing: H. Paige, a passenger, address

Cy Haynie, an oiler. The liner, sailing down the bay to Norfolk, burst into a floating

Flames, pasesngers said, roared f President Roosevelt.

Barlow, inventor of a depth from the lower holds and within Louis Y. Gaberman, assistant bomb used by the U. S. during the three minutes after the first alarm had wrapped two-thirds of the boat in fire. Passengers at Dinner

The passengers, most of whom were at dinner, scurried to the rails, many still clutching nankins. Others tumbled from staterooms. The crew surged up

from the hold. Two miles away, resort residents-who had been sitting on their lawns a moment before talking about the mildness of the (Continued on Page 11)

But Knows The Reason

replies. "But," he added. offering it for sale."

The elderly man however has faith too in The Freeman because he announced that, 'Today my granddaughter left the farm to visit with relatives. Say will you run that ad again three times?"

Cordts, Enrolled over the boat." The speed of the flames as they Republican, May

that if the Democratic party does not endorse Mayor C. J. Heiselman for mayor that they will try and induce another Republican, John N. Cordts, to accept the Democratic nomination. Efforts in the air as both were coming in were made to contact Mr. Cordts without success to obtain a state-

ment from him. During the Carey administration as one of the Republican members he held for some years. He is a son of the late Senator John N. Cordts, who for many years was one of the leaders of the Repub-

lican party in Ulster county. Several candidates have been mentioned for alderman-at-large in case the Democrats decide not to endorse Alderman John J. Schwenk. Among those mentioned are Sam N. Mann, who has long been active in the Democratic party councils, and Dr. Samuel Stern. Dr. Stern is a former president of the Board of Charity Commissioners long before it be came known as the Board of Puplic Welfare, holding the office of head of the hoard during the Irwin administration.

Was Manager of Cycle Trades Bronxville, N. Y., July 30 (P) .-. N. Southmayd, manager of the Cycles Trades of America and

credited with the current revival of cycling through his promotion operation at a Bronxville hospital. He had been manager of me to." the cycling organization ten years, coming to New York from Springfield, Mass.

Record Public Debt

Washington, July 30 (A).-The public debt increased \$50,072,511 on July 28 to a new record of

Receives No Replies

A few days ago an elderly, neat appearing gentleman apeared at the Uptown Freeman Office and announced that he had placed a want ad in The Freeman and had received no didn't expect any because my little granddaughter, who stays with me, loves my faim and each evening she prayed that no one would answer the ad

decided on a series of "second structure of the boat will be one of the chief interests of the two-

With the Democratic city convention next Monday evening the

Washington, July 30 (49)—The it found him in his home office don't go I will shoot you" and he rather than at his lodge in the replied that he "would shoot Huron mountains on the upper first," that he "had a better gun." Foreign Minister Koki Hirohito said followed the first burst of Several prominent Democrats year (since July 1), \$361,598, things. have been mentioned within the 972.94, (including \$176,206,past week or so, but all of them, 897.54 of emergency expendiit is said, have declined to run. tures); excess of expenditures, you eat right, sleep right, work back to her bedroom, which faces without a candidate within their \$193,550,363.32. Gross debt, right, the par dug of the years the porch, perhaps 12 feet away. own ranks the Democratic lead- \$26,707,757,744.96, an increase of makes little impression on your ers are said to be casting eyes \$50,072,511.48 over the previous feelings. over to the Republ.can side of the day. Gold assets, \$12,423,190, fence, and the latest rumor that 276.86, including \$1,201,777, is being persistently circulated is 060.00 of inactive gold.

Planes Collide In Air Rochester, N. Y., July 30 (A). Two pilots escaped injury last night when their planes collided for a landing at the Rochester airport. One of the ships, a cabin monoplane owned and pilot-Mr. Cordts is one of the ed by Dr. James S. Watson of Rochester, caught fire after the crash but the blaze was soon extinguished with chemicals. he was appointed by Mayor Carey other plane, owned by Donald West and piloted by Elmer Page, had a wing tip crumpled.

Second Eastward Crossing

Foynes, Irish Free State, July 30 (P).—The Pan-American Clipper III completed its second eastward crossing of the North Atly before noon today. It took foundland.

struck with a heavy wooden pulley, 10-year-old John Sullivan, whose home is at 506 West 122d Street, New York city, lies in the Kingston Hospital, his condition this morning being reported as The lad, whose widowed mother is Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, of New York city, has been spending the acation since July Fourth at the farm of Joseph Browne, at Marbletown, where the accident which caused his injury occurred bout five o'clock Thursday afternoon, while hay was being hoisted into the mow at the Browne barn. The Sullivan boy was sitting on a ladder which was standing near the bay into which the hay was being stored, the unloading operations being in charge of Mr Browne and two helpers, Edward Grove and Howard Embrey, of Stone Ridge, Not far from where

Charles Ferro Shot Down

At Zena; John Miller Is

Alleged To Have Fired Gun

Wooden Pulley Is Fordat74Appears

BlamedasWeapon 60; Still Guiding

For Skull Fracture Spirit of Company

With his skull terribly smashed

on one side, as the result of being

the boy sat the long rope attached

to the hay fork ran through a wooden pulley which weighs per-haps 10 pounds, or more and

which was attached to a screw

eye fastened to a beam. Suddenly

the pulley broke from its fasten-

ing and the heavy pulley swung

through the air and struck the boy on the side of his head,

knocking him into the hay mow,

Brain Exposed

ery serious.

The badly injured boy was Detroit, July 30 (A) - Henry lowered to the floor of the barn and Browne and Grove halled a ingly in the best of physical conpassing car and brought him to the Kingston Hospital, where Drs Joseph Jacobson and Kenneth H. years by still indulging in bley-LeFever did all in their power to cling and running. repair the injury that had been

wrought by the crushing blow the young lad had been subjected to, old when he organized the presand which had smashed the skull ent Ford Motor Company, has no to such an extent that the brain The sheriff's office was notified of the accident shortly after its pany to his son, Edsel, more than occurence and Deputies Vreden- a decade ago, but he continues as burg, Brown and Reynolds went the guiding spirit of the great into the Browne farm and made an dustrial empire that bears his investigation. Sheriff Molyneaux name.

investigation. Sheriff Molyneaux also notified Mrs. Sullivan, in New York, of the injury of her son.

Treasury Receipts

As usual, there was no intriner to the first today. It differed from other birthday annimates the first today and the versaties chiefly in the fact that don't go I will shoot you" and he don't go I will shoot you" and he don't go I will shoot you" and he don't go I will shoot you and he don't go I will shoot you."

"If somebody didn't mention unless Ferro is him the works. forget I had a birthday coming. If

turer if he wanted to live as long fired a shot at Ferro from a 12 as John D. Rockefeller. asked that question not long ago,' he replied, "and I replied that I tion over the door which leads want to be around as long as I am from the kitchen to the summer useful."

6,000 Cars a Day

Ford's plants at present are shut down for the annual inventory. He plans to reopen them on August 9 and out assembly lines on a production schedule of 6,000 cars a day. Thus, barring labor interruptions, the volume of output for the current calendar year will run well above the million unit mark. To date output has She adds that they then returned totaled approximately 870,000 to her home and noted that Ferro

cars and trucks. decided against spending his birthday at Huron Mountain as has persons close to him ventured the lantic when it reached here short-lapinion it was because of the fight he is making against the United twelve hours and 44 minutes to Automobile Workers of America fly here from Botwood, New- which seeks to unionize his 150,-(Continued on Page Two)

Martin Makes Move to Escape Chair, Claims Letter Written by Dead Woman

New York, July 30 UP)-In approves she agreed that I should dramatic move to escape possible kill her. That it was the only death in the electric chair, Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29-year-old the nerve to kill myself." confessed strangler, today insisted that a 5 word farewell note was of cycle trains and cycling fash- written by the woman he allons, died last night efter an legedly killed "because she asked

The note, which was found pasted on the windshield of the automobile in which Martin garroted Mrs. Florence Jackson, 37 mother of three children, read: "Dear God-you will understand—'

Reversing a previous under-\$36.707,757,744. The Treasury note himself, preliminary to carry-said today the increase was ing out his own self-destruction

way out for us, and that we were to die together. But I didn't have Queens county authorities immediately sent the note to hand-

writing experts to determine the "If the experts decide the handwriting is Martin's and not Mrs. Jackson's, very little will be left

of the suicide pact story," said Assistant District Attorney Shapiro. Martin, entering a formal plea of not guilty, was arraigned on a

nomicide charge yesterday and held without ball pending action standing that he had written the by the grand jury. He told police note himself, preliminary to carry- he strangled Mrs. Jackson Tuesing out his own self-destruction day with a red leather belt from caused by an issue of discount in a double suicide pact, Martin her dress and then intended to take his own life by driving the made an investigation which in-"She wrote it. I didn't do it. It car over the side of a bridge,

Shooting Took Place at the Home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Oats at Early Hour This Morning.

MRS. OATS TALKS Savs Ferro Came to Her Home Looking for Miller and Then Shooting Followed.

As the result of a shooting at he home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Oats, near Zena, at an arly hour this morning, Charles Perro, 48, whose address is given as Milton, is at the Kingston Hospital in a serious' condition. He is suffering from a gunshot wound, the charge penetrating the right leg below the knee and shattering the bones of the leg. He is also weak from extensive

loss of blood. John Miller, of Woodstock R. D, who is alleged to have done the shooting, is being held at the sheriff's office for questioning and pending the outcome of Ferro's injury and the filing of charges.

According to a statement made by Mrs. Oats, whose farm and home are located on a dirt road leading from Zena to Shultis Corners, the shooting took place some time after 12:30 this morning. Mrs. Oats, who said that she had known Miller for several ears and that he had been at her louse for about 10 days recently, stated that she was awakened about 12:30 by the blowing of an Ford is 74 years old today. Seem- front room on the ground floor of her house. She got up, went to a upon a summer kitchen, and saw Charles Ferro standing upon a rummer kitchen. He asked for John Miller. She told him, acording to her statement, that said to have replied that he knew dered the presidency of the com- Miller was there and that he would not leave until he saw him. Mis. Oats states that she heard other people talking outside, that she became scared, went upstairs and awakened Miller, who at first

Receipts for the fiscal he "keeps active and interested in story, Miller had come downstairs and is alleged to have said that unless Ferro left he would "give

Mrs. Oats claims that she went on which Ferro was standing; that Miller followed her, told her to get Somebody asked the manufac- away from the window and then "I was gauge single-barrel shotgun which he had taken down from its posi-

Following the shot she heard Ferro cry, "Oh, oh," as the charge entered his leg and he fell to the

After the shooting Mrs. Oats says that Miller and she entered their car and drove to the West New York Hotel at Shultis Corners, from which place they telephoned to Trooper Arthur Reilly. was lying on the ground at the Ford has not explained why he entrance to the driveway leading to the house, which is perhaps 200 feet from the place where the shooting is aileged to have taken

Barely Conscious

Trooper Reilly, accompanied by Troopers Kirker and McGranghan, immediately went to the scene of the shooting. They found Ferro lying upon the ground near the entrance to the driveway. He was barely conscious, had lost a great deal of blood and his clothing was badly torn from dragging himself over the rough ground to the place where he was found. He was unable to talk, but was moaning and groaning in pain.

Trooper Reilly drove back to Shultis Corners, the nearest telephone, and called up the W. N. Conner ambulance. He also called Dr. George W. Bassow of Woodstock, who came and gave first aid treatment to Ferro, applying a tourniquet to stop further bleeding from the gaping wound in the leg. Ferro was then taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Snyder

and Dr. Krom, Investigators Metzger and Ma-honey of the B. C. I. of the State Police were notified and began an immediate investigation of the affair. Sheriff Molyneaux was also notified and with Deputies Clayton Vredenburg and Arthur Brown went to the Oats home and

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Scully Guilty Of Drunken Driving

Justice of the Peace Walter Webber of Lake Katrine sentenced James Scully of Hurley to 15 days in the Ulster county fail and imposed a fine of \$50 when a jury last night took less than 10

Last Friday evening a jury had disagreed on the case and it was necessary to postpone the pro-ceedings until a new jury could

Scully was involved in an au-tomobile crash on the Kingston-Hurley road on May 22, which damaged three cars and seriously injured Mis. H. A. Ireland, wife of an engineer employed on the New York city water project. The third car in the accident was that of D. Roy Van Etten of Kerhonkson. James Scully was arrested following this crash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ireland, Minnie Brooks, D. Roy Van Etten, Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen, and Sheriffs Viedenburg, Winne and Reynolds appeared for the People, with Frank Campochlaro representing their case, representing the defendent's case

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, July 30-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Harry Freligh, leader.
The annual fair and chicken

supper will be held at the Blue Mountain Reformed Church on August 4. The menu will include Hot chicken, gravy, mashed pota-toes, celery, jelly, biscult, green beans, pickles, tomatoes, cabbage salad, cake, coffee, Iced tea. Homemade ice cream will be on sale. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Mrs. Walter Falk called or Mrs. Andrew Baron and Mrs. Peter Moose Wednesday after-

Mrs. Peter Moose was called to Elka Park on Thursday to see her slater, Mrs. Ida Hommel, who suf- New York. She didn't know it

mother, Mrs. Mercot and grandson arain to see her husband, and Miss Alice Brady have returned to their home in Woodhaven after spending their vaca-tion at the Blue Mountain Home-Edgar de Pool and friend from

Woodhaven spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs Annie Strattion and daughter and her husband and Mrs. Josephine Schoonmaker of Pough keepsie and Mr. Slater and Grace Happy and nephew of Ulster Park were recent callers on Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothe called on Mr. and Mis. William A. Wolven and son, Edson, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer and mother, Mrs. Annie Myer of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh on Sunday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Myer at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, Sunday morn-

g. Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose on Sunday were their childer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moose, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh of And Pilgrimage with everything they had and won 74th Birthday Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of Quarryville and their nephew, Rennie Schoonmaker, and

son from Elka Park.

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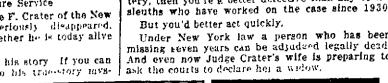
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Just seven years ago Justice F. Crater of the New minutes to return a verdict of York Supreme Court mysteriously disappeared. Where he went and why, whether he is today alive or dead, no one knows.

The following sketches tell his story. If you can find among them the clue to his transfery mys-



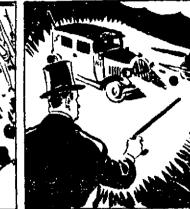


2 He got into politics through 1. Ten years ago Joseph Force ! while James Scully and Frank Crater was one of New York's Tammany Hall and considered liked to doff his black robes and sons present outside the Oats Guadognola of the Hurley Hotel most brilliant young lawyers. He himself a protege of U. S. Senator play among the Broadway night home, with the exception of Ferro appeared as witnesses for the de-also found time to lecture in law Robert Wagner. At 41 he was ap-fense, with Francis T. Murray schools and, his wife says, had an pointed by Gov. Franklin Roose-ered material for mystery stories velt to New York's Supreme Court, which he wrete as a hobby





5. Firends saw Judge Crater 4. On August 2, 1930, Judgel Crater said goodbye to his wife at around New York for a few days after that. On August 4 he their estate in Maine and left for worked in his judicial chambers.



6. Leaving the restaurant, he hailed a taxi, waved goodnight to his friends-and hasn't been seen New York. She didn't know it On the evening of August 6 he since. A detective later said the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxe and then, but Stella Crater was never dined with a party in a Times cab was a "gyp" taxi, operhaps



his disappearance. "I am very weary.

everyone with his magic.



9. On July 20 this year, Mrs. Crater found in their Fifth avenue ported he had camped in the Cali-apartment a check from her hus-band—dated August 30, three answered Judge Crater's descrip-dered in connection with politics, ported he had camped in the Cali- Crater was quoted as charging tion. Like dozens of sunitar but she offered no new evidence, clues, this one collapsed on investigation.

but she offered no new evidence. Now it's your guess: What happened to Judge Crater?

And Pilgrimage

weeks after

the ball game. The batteries for the sons were Coughlin and Sass, The outlag of St. Joseph's and Vogel, Sass and Thomas Church, sponsored by the Holy formed the batteries for the fa-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker on Monday morning. Mrs. Clearwater of Katsbaan is caring for mother and Katsbaan is caring for mother and baby taken real shape and a goodly certs and children departed for ly to happen," said one of his asnumber have made the necessary bookings for the pilgrimage.

> try find their way to Auriesville, where at the shrine they traverse over the same ground crimsoned with the blood of the Jesuit martyrs in the 17th century. These missionaries to the Iroquois Indians, the most ferocious of American Indian tribes, have the distinct country's calendar of the Saints, and it was only as recently as June 21, 1925, that they were beatified by Pope Pius XI and canonized by the same pontiff five

years later.
Father Isaac Jogues and his companions were born in France and went as missionaries to North America, devoting themselves to the superhuman task of evange lizing the Indians, especially the Huron and Iroquois tribes. During their missionary life among these savages they gave convincing proof of their energy, courage and persoverance in the face of continual danger. Their martyr-dom took place during the years

of 1642-1649. Members of St. Joseph's parish and their friends will have an op-portunity Sunday, August 1, to visit this hallowed spot-the martyrs' shrine, take part in the devotions and at the same time en-

joy a real day's outing.

Reservations for the busses should be made in advance. Busses leave from school hall at

Community Night **Attracts Crowd**

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buying the ice cream, which the losers agreed to do. The final score was 11-12. "Iron Man" Al Vogel's winning streak was broken as last minute hopes failed when the youngsters let loose with a barrage of hits and fancy fielding. Alderman Al had hoped to extend his winning streak to 13 straight but failed as the sons ruled the diamond.

For the first time this season Vogel was forced to leave the ball game before the finish. A hot grounder down the pitcher's box cannot Al on his finger and put

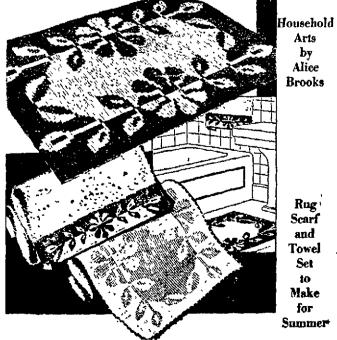
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home knowing that it was an eve- sociates.

ning well spent. For next week's By coincidence, the National Lacommunity night it is hoped to bor Relations Board was winding All through the summer have a city official address the parmonths large numbers of pilgrims from all parts of the coun- under way to have Fred Van Deu- that the Ford Company violated sen come to the park and mystify the Wagner Labor Act Except for one reference by a Ford spokesman to the NLRB as a "traveling Two Rochester brothers have court of inquisition," Ford has let been reunited with their wives and his lawyers do all the talking for children after separation of years his company in this case.

brought about when the men left A Swedish manufacturer has honor of opening the roll of the their native Albania to come to started production of wooden tourthe United States. Philip Theodor list trailers built for two passenhad not seen his wife and son gers. The interior is divided into since 1927; Ziko Theodor's separa- one room and a pantry which is tion from his wife and two daugh- equipped with running water, kerters came about two years later. osene stove and ice box.

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Ferro Shot Down At Zena Today

(Continued from Page One) cluded pictures of the house and the interior.

Sheriff Molyneaux also notified District Attorney Cleon B. Murray at Ellenville.

Under New York law a person who has been Liborio Vincent Antinucci, of missing seven years can be adjuded legally dead. West Hurley, who claimed to have been with Ferro earlier in the evening, was questioned this morning, and said that he started out about one o'clock to take a drive with Ferro, who told him that he was going to see John Miller at Mrs. Oats. He states that they were accompanied by Mike DeAndre, who left them when they reached his home on the Zena road. Antinucci says that when they arrived at the Oats home Ferro knocked on the door and then blew the auto horn. He saw Mrs. Oats come to the door and heard her talking with Ferro but about that time he went to sleep and according to his story did not wake up until the arrival of the troopers. Antinucc claims that he did not hear s shot at any time during the night and that there were no other persons present outside the Oats and himself.

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The camp theme was built around the story of Hiawatha and all campers were garbed as Indian maidens. They represented four tribes and at the signal of the tour tribes and at the signal of the tom-tom, they came from various parts of the grounds and formed a circle about the fire. Marilyn Beichert had been chosen to be the "big chief" and she performed the fire-lighting ceremony, while the tribe chiefs were Amy Lou Millonig, Helen Connor, Betty Goodrich, and Alberta Loughran. They recounted the story of Hiawatha and sang songs, and did In-dian dances, and as darkness descended they closed the camp with the singing of "Day is Done." Members of the camping group

Dorothy Baker, Virginia wer, Gertrude Belchert, akrilyn Beichert, Fannie Cahill, Ellen Mae Cohen, Helen Connor, Charlotte Cooper, Anne Cuff, Betty Dittmar, Audrey Ellenbogen, Harriet Freese, Mildred Form, Doris Fronefield, Dorothy Fronefield, Betty Goodrich, Audrey Gilles, Helen Hansen, Jane Herdman, Ruth Herdman, Mary Joyce, Helen Larkin, Alberta Loughran, Anne MacConnell, Amy Lou Millonig, Betty Murphy, Rose Mary Murphy Mary Louise Oxholm, Mary Phelan, Ellen Relyea, Edna Shelley, Marcia Stone, Petty Whelan, Whelan, Janet Wieber man and Miss Jean Estey of the "Y" staff were directors of the camp and were assisted by Miss giris who acted as junior councillors were Misses Virginia Luedtke,

Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Mary Krengloskie, Ruth MacCausland, Rose Heien Mellert. Mrs. Raymond Rignall was chairman of the camp committee and the following mothers and friends transported the children to and from the lake: Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mrs Theodor Oxholm, Mrs M Donald Lane, Mrs. Robert Whalen, Mrs William Finch, Mrs. J. R. Freese. Mrs R. M. Cooper, Mrs Arthur H. Russell, Miss Ruth Brinnier.

Eleanor Franz, Ruth Brinnier,

Ruth Britt, Jean Wright, Betty

Gill, Jean DuBois, Priscilla Nolan,

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 29.-Miss Geryude Secor of New York city pent the week-end at her home on Mountain Road. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser drove

to Hunter Sunday and took her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert, to North Lake on a picnic.
Clayton Brower of Kingston
and Charles Faulkner of Olive
Bridge are at the Woodland

John J. Secor and family spent

Sunday at Lake Mohonk with his The funeral of Mrs. Alonzo

Haver held in the Samsonville Church Sunday was largely attended by many friends and rela-

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Gulnic held at her residence in Ashokan on Monday was attended by her many relatives and friends. Lester Van Kleeck of Samson-

ville was a business caller here Tuesday.
Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of Justin Bell, of Hurley, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, also with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, of Olive Bridge. Mrs. Chester A. Lyons and

daughter, Margaret Dorothy, and sister. Miss Marjorie Davis, visited Kingston Tuesday.

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, July 29.—Mrs. John Kothe and son, Louis, and Mrs. Shad of Brooklyn and Mrs. Korn and daughter, Virginia, of Forest Hills, L. I., were callers at the home of Mrs. Augusta Werner on Tuesday.

George Flowers, Sr., and son, George, of White Plains, called on old friends and neighbors here

Miss Virginia Hoslom of Richmond Hill, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Plass.

Mrs. Clarence Main and daughter, Ray, of Hudson, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt.

Mrs. J. F. Westrich of St. Al bans, L. I., speht last week with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert. The Rev. Clayton J. Potter of Schenectady has accepted the call of the Plattekill Reformed Church in Mt. Marion and will take up

his charge here in October or No-

vember.

There will be no church in Mt. Marion on Sunday, August 1. On the following Sunday, August 8, there will be services as usual. Many pieces of corn were laid flat, trees uprooted and several windows broken by the wind and hail which accompanied the terrific storm which hit Mt. Marion on Saturday.

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WOUNDED, ADMITS HOLDUP SLAYING



Writhing in pain, Frank Grabowski, 40, is shown being attended Reintyn wheren, Sanet Wieser, by a physician after police arrested him for the holdup-murder of Anthony Ruggeri, a grocer, and the wounding of a policeman in Greenfield, Mass. Detective Sergeant James J. Burns (left), said Grabowski, twice-paroled slayer, admitted the holdup-shooting Ottilia Riccobono, dancing instructor, and Mrs. Ann Herzog Olson, dramatics instructor High school doctors holding scant hope for his recovery. Grabowski was arraigned

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Burlington, N. C .- Mack Leath, brought before Mayor Earl B. Horner on a speeding charge, heard Horner say, "I am going to Galla give you 30 days on the roads---

The defendant dashed for an home, Galla's police dog dashed open door with several policemen out and bit him on both legs. in hot pursuit after a chase of Everhart went on home, got in several blocks, Leath was back in court.

The Mayor resumed where he pended upon payment of the

Help Wanted: Female New York-Mayor Florella La-

duardia wants a little feminine id in managing New York city. "We can use quite a few women down at city hall," he said, urgng more women to become candidates for public office.

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Values

That Man Agetu Denver-It's a small

Fred Everhart reflected-almost too small for him and Jesse While Everhart was walking

has car, started for the police station to report the incident. He tangled with another car "-sentence sus- Out climbed Galla.

> Snatched Bald-Headed Spokane, Wash, -- The train leaned out the window to watch the antics of a big black bear "Swish" went the bear's paw. Off came Wiegand's hat-and preaching

latter, fortunately for Wiegand, was a toupee. John Henry Lott caught a 42-

inch alligator in Troy, Ala, re- Raymond Semon spent the cently to become the section's first week-end at the home of his parsuccessful 'gator hunter of '37

Mrs. Howland Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. William Webster are enjoying a motor trip through

Miss Evelyn Flonn has returned The committee in charge of to her home in Brooklyn after the fancy article booth for the Miss Evelyn Flohn has returned spending a few weeks here with her friend, Miss Edith Schweigel A. E. Stadt, who spent his

vacation at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stadt, has returned to his home in Brooklyn accompanied by his wife who spent the

Sunday morning service will be

son, Roger, of Woodeliff, N. J. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel at their camp on the River Road

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Semon

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 30-Mr. and the New England states.

topped in Glacier National Park.

P. Wiegand, of Buffalo, N Y., Mr. and Mrs. Stadt

held in the Reformed Church with the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. Mr and Mrs. J. Muller, and

Mrs Robert Doyle, and daugh-er, Alma, and son, Matthew, are daiting relatives in Arkville.

Friends are pleased to know that the Rev. Philip Goertz is convalescing nicely after his re-cent tonsil operation.

The girls of Mrs. Scott Vining's Sunday School class are receiving donations for the mystery booth at the August 5 festival.

Dorcas Society's festival, August 5, would be very glad to receive ionations from the Reformed Church congregation and friends The following are on the com-Mrs. Floyd Elisworth, Mrs. William Yesse, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Clark Bonesteel, Miss Ella Jones and Mrs. Scott Vin-

Gone With the Wind

San Francisco-Chinatown wedding bells five years ago ended in Dong vs. Dong in divorce

Mrs Christian Dong won an interlocutory decree from Dr. H. Collin Dong She charged cruelty

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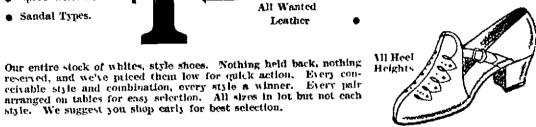
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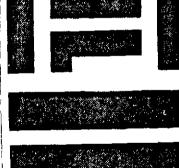
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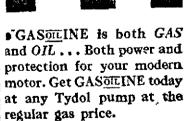
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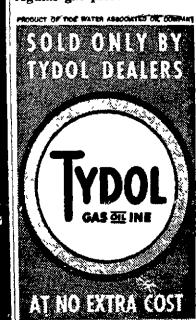
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SOCIAL DRINKING

A professor in New York Unlversity, questioning more than 2,000 young men and women about their attitude toward alcoholic liquor, develops these facts: Young women drink less regu-

larly, and in less quantity, than young men. They incline more to mixed drinks than straight liquor. They drink less in bars and restaurants than the men do, and are likely to drink not so much because they like it as because others do. They have increased their drinking, however, in the last couple of years, more than have the young men. Half of the young people say they don't like the taste of hard liquor. Most of suporting brace for four years them disapprove of bars, as promoting excessive drinking.

perhaps, except the fact, already forty-eight hours, observed, that women drink a good deal more liquor than they infected tonsil; the removal of used to. Why do they? They the tonsils relieved the pain say, "because others do", and "because it makes people gayer and more interesting."

BARGAINS IN SPAIN

This would be a wonderful time to go shopping in Spain. A corthese in Barcelona and Valencia: I've had no arthritis or rheuma-A fine tallor-made suit, of the best tism since that time-more than English woolen cloth, \$1 to \$5; aftern years ago. beautiful silk necktles, 8 to 10 then why I write so much about cents; silk socks, 6 cents a pair; infected teeth and tonsils as bewomen's silk dresses, \$2; leather ing a very frequent cause of sultcases, 90 cents; leather hand- arthritis. bags, 20 cents; hotel room with delphia, who has done so much three meals, 50 cents to \$1 a day; work on arthritis, tells us in an fancy drinks, 4 to 6 cents; ex- article in Hygeia, that, while certremely fancy meat, with lobster tain types of individuals are more and several varieties of delicious likely to contract arthritis, there Spanish fish, washed down with a noble bottle of 30-year-old Span- mental worry, exposure to wet ish Burgundy, 75 cents.

And then bats! Spaniards have always gloried in their sombreros. in an attack are frequently found and used to spend huge sums on in an acute illness such as inthem. Now nobody there wears a fluenza and cold, and even more hat any more. For a while they frequently perhaps in some form were shooting hat-wearers. You of chronic infection such as may exist in the root of a tooth, in can buy the finest hats in Spain diseased tousils, or in infection of for 50 cents, and can have the or- the kidneys, bladder, and generdinary kind for nothing.

The merchants naturally are usually boosts prices-when sal-Not only is Spanish manhood be- ritis results. ing destroyed. Spain is destroying and giving away her wealth.

REALITY.

An article said to have been written by Premier Mussolini, in ple," takes a slap at some "international fictions" and sings the praises of "reality" in international thinking. Reality, he says, with a side glance at Uncle Sam, will wipe out such foolishness as belief in the collection of war Kingston. debts. Reality will destroy all "houses of cards," and it has "a of West Union street. single brave name for which there is no substitute." He obviously means "war." And he hints that it will wipe out democracles as well as foreign debts.

Well, Il Duce may have a gloat coming as far as the war debts are concerned. Plenty of realistic Americans are convinced by this time that there's no use crying over spilt billions. They comfort themselves, though, with in Woodstock. the reflection that if those war debts were paid, we'd doubtless empty our pockets again for Europe's benefit in the next big war: whereas now 'we'll stand pat on our present losses and let warring nations stew in their own bankruptcy.

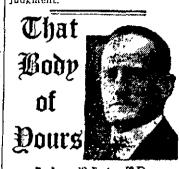
CROW MEAT.

Crow as a game bird may now he regarded as established in this country. The booklet of frow recipes printed by the Federal Delarge and growing distribution. According to Col. H. P. Sheldon, of the biological survey bureau, people are accepting crow as a national dish.

Somethnes the bird is disguised as "Colorado Rook." But usually it is simply set down on the menu as "Jim Crow" or "Old Black Crow." Most people don't like the idea of it, at first, having been prejudiced perhaps by the old expression, "eating crow," as a mark of humiliation, or expres-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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Nevertheless, diplomacy is advised in serving crow for the first time to one's family or guests Don't tell them what it is. Serve it without comment and wait for the reaction. People who don't Please address all communications know what they're eating are said to like it invariably if it's well prepared. If they know what it is, prejudice or imagination may interfere with honest judgment.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM It has been my "privilege" to have had four attacks of arthritis or inflammation of a joint, often called rheumatism.

The first atack was due to an injury in "braking" a car going down a steep hill; strapping with adhesive and the wearing of a corrected this.

The second attack was due to So what? Nothing very clear, an infected tooth which when removed relieved the pain within

> The third attack was due to an within 24 hours and the use of a galvanic battery for one minute every day for thirty days brought back complete strength to the leg. correcting the "foot drop" that had been present.

The fourth attack was due to another infected tooth which the X-ray showed to be just "doubt-The removal of the tonth respondent tells of prices like brought relief within ten days.

You can readily understand

are also special or specific causes:

"Fatigue, bad posture at work, and cold, and a generally rundown condition tend to bring on ative organs."

Infected teeth and tonsils may he present for a long time and ruined. The prices are so low be- the individual have no symptoms cause it's all the Spanish people of arthritis, but some other innowadays can pay. That's what fection or circumstance-cold happens, in spite of war -which bronchitis, overwork, worry-max weaken further the patient's defences so that the infection from aries and wages are leveled by teeth, tonsils or elsewhere gets of law, everybody getting \$4 a week, fnothold in the joint and arth-You can readily see how an

annual check up by your physician and dentist may prevent arth-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 30, 1917-The Y. M. C. A his newspaper, "The Italian Peo- hikers in charge of Physical Director Godfrey, reached Kingston after an enjoyable two-weeks' hiking trip to Lake George.

Heat wave enveloped city with

thermometers registering from 90 to 100 degrees.

Local eliminators made the required inspection of the saloons in Death of Mrs. Mary Coughlin

Nicholas Castano, 8, drowned in Hudson river at Milton.

July 30, 1927-Announced that the local trolley road would shortly operate its trolley cars as oneway entrance cars following a resolution introduced in the common council by Alderman Haines of the Second Ward.

Henry Timm, a well known harness maker, died at his home on Washington avenue.

l'aul Robeson, noted negro singer, sang at the Maverick Theatre ther particulars at a later date. Woodstock town board banned wearing of bathing costumes on spent the week-end at their home the streets of the village.

Cafeteria Supper.

Dister Park, July 28,-The cafeteria supper and community sing on the lawn of the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, Carle of Kingston visited Howe August 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 Caverns on Sunday.

O'clock. If it rains the supper Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russek from will be saved incident. will be served inside.

Twin century plants Mrs. B. W. Giles of Austin, Tex., planted 25 years ago, recently bloomed si-



BY MARIS DE NERVAUD

It was an hour later before Joe

reappeared, and this time Ted ac-

companied him to the big room in front that was dignified by the name of court room.

The sheriff and one of his depu-

ties were scated at one end of the

long wooden table that stood on a

raised platform at the back of it. Joe motioned Ted to his place at

the other end, and then joined Sam Cutter. At another table, alongside, sat the 12 men who were

There was a small space left be-

fore the rows of seats began. Ted could see at a glance that the room

was even more crowded than it had been on the day before. Every

seat was taken, and standing room

was filled to capacity.

In the sea of faces before him,

Ted's glance caught Josh Hastings and Tom Runyon, but he passed them by without change of expres-sion, his eyes seeking Kay in spite

of his resolution to ignore her com-

There were comparatively few

women in the room and he singled

her out almost immediately. His

heart gave a great throb as he

caught her eye.

She was looking at him with

parted lips, her head held proudly,

but a burt and bewildered expres-

sion in her eyes. She gave a hesi-tating half smile, but Ted allowed his eyes to drift past her, without a

Out of the corner of his eye he was conscious of the sudden rush

of crimson that dved her checks

then his attention was summarily

drawn to Sam Cutter, who pounded on the table, calling loudly for

order. The buzz of talk subsided,

lined the events of the preceding

day. Ted listened attentively, even

approached when he must make

The sheriff finished at last, and turned to him.

"We'il hear the prisoner's story

now," he announced in a pompous

Kay Calls A Halt

TED stood up, and in a firm voice

recited his story, which he had

rehearsed so many times to him-

self. He found his eyes uncon-

him as he had been taking a drink,

and shot him down by the water's

edge, he saw her blanch, and, with

her hand at her throat, as though suddenly short of breath, glance

over at Josh Hastings.
Going on with his narrative, Ted

told how he had dragged himself

along the stream's bank until he had come to the clearing, and Ma-

rion had taken him in, and saved

There was a dead silence as he stopped. Then, Sam Cutter cleared

his throat, and rose to his feet.
"How about that fight you had with Scrap Johnson at Kelly's?

Do you admit you threatened to kill him that time?"

Ted hesitated a moment. He saw clearly enough the trap that the sheriff was trying to lead him

nto, but he decided to stick to the

absolute truth.
"I believe I did," he answered.

"But that doesn't prove I did it."

"Who was the girl you were fighting about?"

ears, as the sheriff brought out this

A dull red crept up behind Ted's

"I refuse to answer." Ted re-

"I'm the judge of that!" Sam

Cutter snapped angrily. "One of the witnesses yesterday said Scrap

Johnson had referred to her as 'a

"I refuse to answer," Ted reiter-

"Only I reckon they, won't need it. All they've got to do is to take the

facts into account. They've got the

gun, and the bullet that came from

the murdered man. It ain't even

A ripple of excitement ran over

the room, as every eye turned to

Kay. Her cheeks crimson, but her

head held proudly high, Kay stood

brown eyes black with the intensi-

ty of her emotion.
"I object to this trial going any

Sam Cutter banged on the table to stop the buzz of comment that

"I don't understand you, Miss

"But I protest this trial!" Kay's

voice grew steadier as she went on. "Ted Gaynor cannot be tried

in Idaho. Scrap Johnson was mur-

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Tomorrow, Josh Hastings kidnaps

dered in the state of Montana!"

Crandon," he said severely.

"I charge you to-

worth my while to cross-examine

jury, he began, "I ch "Wait a minute!"

facing Sam Cutter,

red headed filly.' Is that so?'

sheriff was trying to

sciously straying to Kay's

and in an important voice he out-

licker of recognition.

o decide **Ted's fate.**

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon decides to rebuild her burned ranch house and barn, though Neighbor Josh Hastings, whom she hates, wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted Gaynor, o puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. A week later the sheriff arrests him on a tip unconsciously given by Kay. trial for murder at Clear Water Basin is going against him without a witness in his behalf.

Chapter 39

Ted's Defense THERE remained for today only Ted's story to be told, and then the verdict. Ted had elected to conduct his own defense, in the certainty that his straightforward story would make more impression than anyone else's presentation of the facts.

But now as he thought over yesterday's proceedings, with the cards stacked against him this way, he wasn't so sure. He pulled the heartbroken little note from his mother and sister that the sheriff had allowed him to receive, and read it for the hundredth time. Their touching confidence in his innocence was comforting, and, at least for the time being, they were being cared for by some neigh-

Pushing away the thought of what would happen to them if he was convicted, Ted wondered what had become of Marion. He had been uneasy about her, because Ted listened attentively, even he had a hunch that there was Kay forgotten, as the vital moment something tragic about her father that she hadn't told him. And when they had announced in court yesterday that she couldn't come to testify because of the illness of her father, he had felt a presentiment that something was very wrong.

As Ted pondered bitterly on his inability to help anyone, the deputy sheriff arrived with his break-fast. He brought it in, announcing with a grin that a lady was outside and wanted to see him.

"A lady?" Ted looked up eagerly, Perhaps Marion had come after And when he came to tell how all!

"Yeah. Sam Cutter said she could see you for five minutes. He always is partial to red heads."

"Red heads!" Ted echoed his heart beating suffocatingly against his ribs. "You mean—"
"Kay Crandon's her name, and she's coming back in half an hour,"

he answered. Blood surged into Ted's face. and he gripped the iron cot until his knuckles showed white in his deeply tanned hands.

"Tell her I'm not seeing anyone, Joe," he said gruffly after a long

Joe gazed at him in open-mouthed stupefaction. "Hell's bells!" Why not? She's some looker, and she sure seems anxious about you. You'd better see what she has to say."

"I'm not going to see her, do you hear me?" Ted turned so ficroely on him that Joe jumped. "All right, all right," he soothed.

"Have it your own way." He went out and locked the door, leaving Ted to the tumultuous thoughts and emotions that unexpected question.

Kay's unexpected appearance on the scene proved how little he had tied defiance. "That has no bearing succeeded in putting her out of his on the case." mind, in spite of his determination to do so. He longed with all his being to see her, but the galling thought that she was the one who was responsible for his being there at all, steeled him against her. Nothing she could say could atone ated stubbornly.
"The jury'll do well to make a note of that," the sheriff sneered. for that damaging fact, and it would be folly to let himself be stirred up at this time by seeing

her again.

If ever he needed all his self control and wits, he needed them ! now, when he was fighting for his it. They've got the prisoner's adhife. There was no place for Kay mission that he threatened to kill Crandon in the picture today! He forced his mind away from

Kay, and concentrated on his his cock-and-bull story," he ended and concentrated on many going over it from every scornfully.

Turning impressively to the Turning impressively to the angle to be sure it was straight and

unshakable. But His Eyes Seek Kay

OST in deep thought, he failed to hear Joe's footsteps again in the corridor, and only looked up at the sound of his name, to see Joe sticking a folded piece of paper through the door.

"She said to give you that," he said. "Seems kind of upset at not further! It's illegal!" seein' you. Hadn't you better change your mind? "No!" Ted thundered, looking up greeted this surprising interrup-

at him without moving. "And I don't want any notes, either. Take it back to her." tion. Say, I kind of hate to do that. either have to keep still or get She'll feel bad!" Joe looked doubtfully at the letter in his hand.

"What's got into you to be so ornery? Clear out!" Ted snapped. "And don't come back until it's time for me to go to the trial!"

With a perplexed shake of the head, Joe complied without fur-ther comment, and Ted was left

again to the solitude he demanded. Kay and it prisons her.

Zena, July 29-The Church Circle of the local Reformed Church has set Wednesday, August 11, as the day for its annual fair and chicken supper. The ladies have promised to give fur-

Mr. and Mrs. William McTigue and son, William, of New Jersey, garet and Clare Reinhart, have

The Misses Nellie and Carrie Carnright of Newburgh were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Ladies' And Society will hold a Mrs. John Carnright, for the week-end.

Albert Holumzer and Miss Ruth

New Jersey, who were spending the week-end in Woodstock, called at Danoiga Acres on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman, their son, Robert, and daughter, mulianeously. The plants do not Eleanor, have returned to their and Mrs. Louis Hibyan, during the partment of Agriculture has a live 100 years before flowering. home in New Jersey after spend- past week-end.

ing a vacation at their summer home, the former Draffen home-

Henry Higgens of New York city spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Mrs. Hanoney of Long Island, with son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney, and their son, Joseph, also two granddaughters, Marrented the cottage on Danolga Acres and are enjoying a vacation

Frank Tichenor and Miss Anne Reinhold of Staten Island spent last week-end at Mr. Tichenor's farm on Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of Troy were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Carr's brother, John Miss Julia Klementis has re

turned to her home after spending some time in Long Island. Fred Thaisz of New York city

BABSON on BUSINESS

WHERE DO THE RAILS STAND time, carriers are not free to Babson Says Outlook Depends on dinary operating economies to Labor.

Babson Park, Mass., July 30. bills. The railroads are hogtled The railroads and the utilities by a mass of useless and unfair the nation's two largest indusregulations. tries—are in the "dog-house." Despite huge gains in their volume of business and the Senate's supreme court action, rail stocks are no higher than a year ago, while utility equities are considerably cheaper. In one case business is above the 1931 level and in the other instance it is an alltime peak. Lower rates, higher taxes, heavier labor charges, and political badgering have offset much of the gain in volume and kept down the price of power and railroad securities.

Several weeks ago I discussed utility stocks and advised holding rate increases would make the them for higher prices. Today I want to analyze the position of the American railroads-the largest business enterprise in the enire world. Just as in the case of utilities, the rails are suffering not from bad business but from bad sentiment. Railroad security owners-even more than public stockholders—are 'forgotten' investors of today The only difference is that while power stockholders are being squeezed by politicians, carrier nvestors are being milked by abor.

Everyone Has Stake.

stake in the railroads. railroad system could easily mean interest in seeing that the railroads get fair play. Public control of industry by a democracy can never be successful unless the voters are willing to study the issues. The rails today are worried by the two major problems ing taxes and fixed rates for their services. But in addition, the caral burden of a tremendous labor nroblem.

Four Black Marks. Perhaps a brief summary of the pros and cons of the rail out-

ook will help readers. On the anti" side are: Powerful labor demands. Rising tax burdens.

Straight-jacket of regulation. Eventual peak of traffic.

mise at 5 per cent possible. Taxes, of course, are another of he rails' major burdens. In

The railroad trouble has its roots, as the utility squabble, has, n mismanagement in the past by ure would be within 25 per cent of the 1929 level of loadings. bankers and lawyers. The industry had to be regulated to give the public a "square deal." As This is the most optimistic factor in the picture today. usual the pendulum swung too far and investors got a "raw deal." Yet, if all interested groups would now pull together most of the roads could be saved. 'All interested groups' includes new progressive spirit of manage not only rail investors, but also insurance policy holders, savings bank depositors and college stuschedules and better service are dents. Coal miners, steel workers and lumber-jacks as well as employes of the carriers are all ffected. Retail merchants, housecient that the old that operating wives and motorists have a big

This industry is a vital artery n our economic life. A bankrupt strong possibility that the ICC bankrupt nation. That is why every reader should have a strong confronting the utilities, i. e., risters are saddled by the addition-

The labor angle at the moment s giving the industry the biggest eadache. Workers are now askng for a 20 per cent wage increase which would put the rail pay scale nearly 30 per cent above the 1929 level. Such an advance could throw the entire industry back into red ink with a loss of \$300.000.000 or more. Had these wage rates been in effect last year, only 13 carriers would have operated at a profit. However, no one expects more than a 10 per cent boost-with a compro-

1. German musical composer

5. Culmination

9. Nocturnal bird 12. Air; comb. form 13. Horse of a

certain color

15. Roman road 16. Make more compact 18. French

atatesman
20. Abound
21. Form of legal
defense

defense
23. Small valleys
27. Donkey
29. Run away
21. Waste shreds
or fibers of
silk or wool
22. One to whom
property is
rented

question
36. Surface
37. Outer garment
39. Roam about
40. Reposes
42. High society
44. Alack
46. Hituminating
devices
49. Family name

49. Family name 53. Roman emperor

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50

33

rented 24. Puzzling ovestion

dollar went directly for taxes. IT'S ODD Last year the government gobbled up 8 cents with no end of the increase in sight. At the same

1920, 4.4 cents out of every rail

jump their rates nor to make or-

help offset this tremendous jack

ing-up of their labor and tax

Long-Term Traffic Outlook.

For long-pull investors the re-

port of the national resources committee is discouraging. They

forecast that there will be no sub-

bus, and barge competition.

Less severe competition.

New spirit of management.

Possibility of better rates.

'pros" in the picture. They are:

Amazing recovery in traffic.

Among these, the current traf-

Gross revenues in 1936 were \$4,-

053,000,000. The 1937 figure

Watch Rates and Labor.

helping to coax back lest traffic

Furthermore, most of the new

equipment is so much more effi-

will order some freight rate in-

ship competition would not bene-

utility holding company stocks,

buying or holding, indefinitely,

stocks in publicly-controlled in-

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The

Johnnie Woods, known as

Governor Clinton Hotel this

evening for the pleasure and

astonishment of a large crowd

control in Spain that France and England begin speaking of

Temperature: Low, 59; high,

9. Acknowledge

11. Caustic alkaline solution

22. Forced air upon

24. Act of coming to rest

25. Feminine name

30. Pertaining to a

10. Existed

17. Correct

26. Sleigh 27. Winglike 28. Dry

period 33. Man'a

43. Sumatran

51. Secure 52. Born

24 25

47 48

10

archenemy 35. Timber tree o

the Pacific Islands

19. Biography

Civil war grows so out of

of men, women and children.

Freeman).

the buman

intervention.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EVINCE AFRICA
PO NEGRITO IN
OKRA LAD TACT
SEA TERSE ULE
EDIFICE RACES
SORT WANT

SPIRE DESTINE
HEN STELE OAR
ELSA OAT ONTO
AL BARRELS ID
REPENT RELIVE

54. Hair's breadth 2. Philippine

56. Small wild ox 57. Apropos 58. Princely Italian

59. Celestial body

DOWN

Handle of a kettle or pail

45

55

52

3

55. Player who cuts the cards 5. Fissures in a

glacier
4. Hourly
5. Portion of a

6. Wingless insect:

Wing:
 insect:
 siang
 Neck covering
 of certain
 animals

Just A Year

competitive type of freight.

to battle their competition.

Modern rolling stock,

But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York-The strangest thing known to man is his own brain. Take "word ideafness". It's meaning is shown by 17 persons with brain tumors, described by

Earl C. Chester, M. D. stantial gain for 20 to 25 years after the 1929 level of traffic is All these persons knew perfectly well what a key is, also a penreached. This means that once cil, a penny, a match box, scissors the carriers have edged their way and comb. They could use a



the others.

But if you said "key" thev could not pick a key out of a lot of other objects. They couldn't say "key" nor any of the Other familiar names. They merely would make queer sounds when

fic recovery is most important. they tried to speak those names. What happened, so far as medipromises to be in the neighbor-cine is able to judge? In each of hood of \$4,500,000,000. In 1929 the 17 the tumor pressed on and the roads took in \$6,279,000,000, interfered with part of the gray The highest level of industrial matter. This part was in the output since 1929 and the best "dominant" side of the brain. crops in years indicate that freight That is, it was on the opposite side of the head from the hand movement this October may top 900,000 cars weekly. Such a fig- the person preferred to use.

GARDINER

Gardiner, July 29-Miss Evelyn Federal and state motor carrier DuBois is visiting her uncle and aws are now helping the roads aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrett DuBois of Harworth, N. J. ments is another strong asset.

Dorothy Beekman of South faster Branch, N. J., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois.

Mrs. Andrew Deyo spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. economies go a long way toward Pelor of Poughkeepsie.
paying the bills for the new roll- Ransom Freer, Jr., Ransom Freer, Jr., spent the

ing stock. Finally, there is the week-end with friends in Arena. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vande-Mark of Cornwall were Sunday creases especially if rail labor guests of Mrs. VandeMark's mothgets its higher pay. Truck and er, Mrs. L. Klyne. Mrs. William Schoonmaker of fit from these rate increases be- Goshen is spending a few days of

cause the carriers are asking for this week with Miss Edna Dugan. advances only on the most non-Miss Mary Moran and friend of Beechhurst, L. I., spent a few Right now the focal point for days of this week with Miss Moall railroad stockholders is the ran's father, Thomas Moran. labor situation. If the carriers are now treated fairly as to wages, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue

and family of Modena, were Sunyou are justified in holding your day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip rail stocks. But, like most of the Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasher and dump them some time during this son, Bobbie, of Binnewater, were bull market. I do not believe in week-end guests of Mrs. Lasher's

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and sons of Morristown, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Tuttle's mother, Mrs. L. Klyne on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Talbert

and daughter, Betty Lou, of Chicago, and Miss Daisy Hubbard of Brookfield, Mo., were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny.

Mesdames John Moran, Philip Donahue, R. D. McKinstry, George Everts, Lawson Upright, Luther Dusinbere, Gussie Miller and Esther Ward and Miss Edna Dugan attended the card party given by the ladies of St. Joseph's Church of New Paltz at the rectory last Thursday afternoon.

William Schoonmaker Goshen was a guest of his brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Johens Deyo on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Carroll and fam-

lly of Modena were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois were supper guests of Miss Kate. Jansen on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs of Elting

Corners was a week-end guest of her sister. Miss Elizabeth Devo. Joseph Burke of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Cornelius Donahue.

The Misses Margaret and Irene Clinton of New York city were week-end guests of their sister, Miss Anna Clinton. Joseph Mahar of New York

city is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo. Janet Denton is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Denton, Sr., of Kingston.

Lewis Jayne made a business trip to New York city on Thurs-James Pelor and family of

38. Take offense at Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. Pelor's brother-in-law and 43. Sumatran
squirrel
shrews
45. Book of the
Bible
47. Malayan cance
48. Mount on wings
49. Headplece
50. Edible tuber
51. Secure sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. F.

Mrs. Anna Rosekrans and daughter, Mrs. Christine Tshirkey, spent Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston were week-end guests of Mrs. Dunbar's mother, Mrs.

Etta Buttles.

Mrs. Frank Dusinberre spent part of this week in New York Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kildorf of

Napanoch visited Mrs. Julia Du-Bois on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois returned to their home in New York city on Sunday after spending a week with Mr. DuBois'

mother, Mrs. Julia DuBois. The G. L. F. has purchased the lumber yard property formerly owned by Frank Moran and is making extensive repairs. house, with modern improvements, will be equipped for two families. Charles Wells and Son are doing the work.

Reformed Church. Brass, student pastor.—Worship service at 11 a. m.; topic, "And Thomas Was Not There." Sunday school for those desiring to wish to attend. attend during the summer at 10 a. m. Boy Scout at 7 p. m. on new Chrysler car from P. Mott.

ESOPUS

Esopus, July 29-The Wiltwycks defeated Esopus, 21 to 8, on the Wiltwyck diamond.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Blocks is the mid.

happened **M中区**

Almost invariably five or six young men at the bar will be gravely holding clenched fists be-hind them, then one after the other will submit one fist and suddenly open his hand. A number of matches, never more than three, will be in each hand.

standing.

and the stakes run from bank notes (when a reporter happens to have a bank note) to drinks.

hide your hands behind you, at-tempt to guess how many matches the others will have, then hold hands out and open. The lucky guesser is eliminated and waits patiently for the others to finish the game, the last one being stuck for the drinks.

Bleeks is also a good place

to eat, if you are comfortably in the chips, although the real charm of the place is its lack of formality, its intimate atmosphere, and its convivial companionship. Such personalities as Stanley Walker, who wrote "City Editor"; John O'Hara ("Butterfield 8"); Lucius Beebe; the millionaire reporter; Dick Maney, whose gift for getting things into the papers is referred to by theatrical producers as "Maney's Magic," and the like are landmarks in the place. They are the ones who have made Bleeks what it is.

AS A partner at a party the other night I drew Seri, a Javanese dancer, but beforehand the host warned me that she was deaf. So I bowed and smiled but said nothing. That is a funny predicament to be in. From time to time you smile and point to things, saying nothing. Finally, with a show of impatience. Seri turned to me "You haven't said a word all ey



Christopher's Nest By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"MY BRIGHT coins are just as I left them. My silver foil is all wrapped up as I tucked it away before going on the trip, and my nest is in good order," cawed

Christopher to himself.
"It was right that Willy Nilly should have had this holiday, and I am proud of myself that I didn't do a single naughty thing all the time. But oh, dear, oh, me, oh, my, I am feeling the need of playing a prank on someone.

"I see now that Top Notch, the rooster, has left his General Store and is evidently going around to call on the barnyards. He is looking at himself in his little mirror. Shall I play a prank on him? Oh, no, perhaps I had better continue to be a good crow. I've been good for so long a time now that surely I should be in the habit of behav-

ing myself. But I don't know.
"I might take a little trip around the cornfields. I might show some of the farmers that I do not pay any attention to their silly scare crows. I'd like some corn, but I believe the bears are off now on a corn walk. Maybe I'm doing them an injustice. They may just be having some exercise and will come back later to enjoy the corn that Willy Nilly has.

"Oh, why is it that I long for mischief every so often? I don't want to annoy Willy Nilly. He deserved the rest and trip that he had



and now, I know, he has a great deal to do.

"I mustn't be tempted to play any prank. No, no! I'll be firm with myself. I'll leave my nest this very instant and go down and see if I can be of any help to Willy Nilly.
"But first I'll look over my treasures. My nest is filled with crow valuables!"

Tomorrow-"The Present.

of a series of monthly devotional services in the Church of the Ascension, West Park. The service will be under the direction of the rector of the parish, the Rev. Ar thur McK. Ackerson. A cordial Sun- welcome is extended to all who

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay Ac kerson have returned from a triff to Ithaca

Laurence Minguo has bought a

Barbara Oaberg has returned home from her vacation. Miss Herts Schnauber of Con-Friday evening, July 30, at necticut is visiting her friend, Miss 7:30, there will be held the first Marge Mott,

town tavern where most of the newspapermen in town report for their favored brand of colons. It is pronounced "Blakes."

Strangers dropping into Bleeks for the first time are often jolted with the suspicion that they have happened un-wittingly into

the upper nursery of an asy. lum, for the thing that eyes very often surpasseth under-

A FTER a hasty inventory, the process is repeated until, by the process of elimination, one is left. This is the "matches" game,

Everybody plays "matches" at Bleeks. There is more to it than guess work. If there are four men in the game, the total matches could not possibly be over 12. You had a work hands behind the

ning. Am I boring you?"
Really, nothing is sacred in this

town. It's getting so now a man can't even trust his own host.



Joseph F. Quinn, representative of the International Longshoremen's Association, resenting statepllowing letter to a Freeman reporter late yesterday:

ized to settle disputes or sign effect that she was recovering. agreements for this local organi-

"Any courtesies extended him will be greatly appreciated by

Very truly yours, "JOSEPH P. RYAN "International Pres."

office, 265 West 14th street, New pices of the August committee of ork city.

Quinn said he presented the let-o'clock on the lawn at Lakeledge, ter to refute statements by two the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis vall. organizers for the Hod Carriers the evening of August 18. Re-Building and Common Laborers' Union of America, Thomas L. Mc- plays. earny and George W. Thompson,

rho charged that Quinn had no right to organize brickyard work-"Quinn is out of his jurisdiction, and has no right in this the Central School district, met and Mrs. Doolan of Newburgh. strike. He is from the Longshore- with the Board on Wednesday aftmen's Association, and brickyard ernoon. He had prepared tenta-torkers, except stevedores and tive plans which gave the members a clear idea of what the addition to the present building

Quinn's answer to this was "Let would be like. The floors in both them organize too if they want to, but I'm telling you that not one will be moved off of the yards because we won't transport The janitors have been cleaning

Public Campsites Crowded this Year

Albany, July 30-Two thousand and ninety campers have already been turned away from 12 of the Conservation Department's 30 free public campsites in Sidney the last of this week because of lack of available space for a visit before returning to and there has been an increase of Highland. eight and one half per cent over last year in the number of mandays spent at all the campsites. If this trend continues for the balance of the season Conservation Department officials are looking forward to the largest attendance since the campsites were

opened some years ago.
Figures through July 18, as compared with those for the same period a year ago, show increases in man-day attendance at all but eight of the sites. At several, notably Fish Creek, Lake George Battleground, Hearthstone, unusually large increases are noted. Enlarged campsites, such as Lake Eaton, North Lake and Caroga Lake, the greatest increases have heen shown

The crowds have been so large at Hearthstone Point, North Lake, Lake George Battleground, Sacan Point Comfort, Point, Lewey Lake, Moffitt Beach, Golden Beach, Devil's Tombstone Caroga Lake and Beaverkill sites that campers have been turned away every night for lack of space and it has been at these places that the total of 2,090 have had to be refused admittance.

Last year through July 18 the total number of man-days spent at the campsites was 325,404, as compared with a total of 376,229 for the same period this year.

MODENA

Modena, July 30-Employes of the State Department of Highways have been repairing sections of the highway, No. 55, near Clintondale, under the supervision of Frank Hartney, during the week.

George Matheisen has employment in the Triangle Lunch Room in New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis en-

tertained relatives at their home Monday evening. Miss Alberta Decker, student

nurse at Bellevue Hospital in New York city, visited her parents, Mr. William Decker, last and Mrs. week-end Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks

were in Kingston Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell of
Highland were callers in this village Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Denton in Kingston. Mrs. Harry Roosa has been em-

ployed at the Stittgen Boarding bouse during the summer season. Miss Ratie Paltridge of Newburgh visited at the homes of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith, and brother, Freston Paltridge, Tues-Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz,

Mrs. Abram Wager, Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of this village were callers in Centerville Wednesday afternoon. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller here Wednesday.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum, son, George, and daughter, Pearl, of Maybrook, were supper guests on Sunday of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ephralm Krum. A number from this place at-

tended the funeral services of Mrs. Alonzo Haver at Ashokan, held at the Samsonville Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Myers and children of Samsonville and her mother, Mrs. Culvin, of Albany, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Krum one afternoon this week. Mrs. Floyd Donohue, who has been ill for nine weeks, is able to

be about her room for brief per iods each day. Russell Trowbridge of Kyserike was a business caller in this place one day this week.

Much sympathy is extended Alonzo Haver of Ashokan and Mrs. Stanley Krum of Maybrook in loss of wife and mother.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Jumps From Moving Car Highland, July 25—A 15-year-Dean, Doris Coutant, and Ear-d girl by the name of Steller bara Lent with Miss Emily Lent old girl by the name of Steller from New York city and boarding has nine active members. at the Provenzane home, former-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. ments by other union officials that at the Provenzano home, formerhe had no authority to organize is the Provenzano nome, former-be had no authority to organize is the A. P. Ford farm, on the liams spent a few days of he had no workers, presented the New Paltz road, jumped from a week at Sacandaga Lake. moving car Tuesday as it was leaving the yard. She landed on leck were in Middletown Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late John Selleck.

"To Whom It May Concern, her head and was picked up un"Mr. Joseph Quinn has been duly appointed organizer for Brick. Thompson was called and ordered Handlers' Local, No. 1467. Inter- an ambulance and the girl was national Long Shoremen's Asso-clation, and the only one author-Wednesday morning were to the

To Present Two Plays Highland, July 29-Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Gladys Mears and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mrs. M. E. Maynard met Monday afternoon at the latter's home and selected two plays, "The Cameo The letter was dated July 19, Pin," and "Through a Rose Garand came from President Ryan's den," to be given under the aus-

Plans For School Addition

each classroom and fumigating

them. The board received the res-

ignation of Mrs. Clyde Matthews,

Lavelle is visiting for some time

of Miss Barbara Lent. Mrs. Irv-

ing Rathgeb, the leader, helped

in Cleveland, Ohio.

who was a sixth grade teacher.

their newly purchased home on North road, recently vacated by Vincent Castana. Mrs. Segrid Whittley of Albany was a Tuesday until Thursday freshments will be served after the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whittley, and sister, Mrs. Parker Decker. Highland, July 29-Edward C. Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney entertained on Tuesday her aunt, Mrs. Walsh, of Newark, N. J., and Mr. Smith of Poughkeepsie, the architect engaged by the Trustees of

Newburgh.

Amos H. Weed and Ezra

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul of Essex Falls, N. J., have been guests of Mrs. Simeon Scott and Miss Pearl Scott this week. Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Wil-liam Coy, Mrs. W. R. Seaman, dition to the present building upper and lower halls in the main

Mrs. Foster Root with Mrs. Theo building have been repaired and dore Hudson and Mrs. George this week linoleum is being laid. Rusk of Marlborough drove to New York city Wednesday to see Miss Dorothy Seaman off on the Queen Mary for Europe. David Corwin, son of Mr. and

John N. Vanderlyn in New Paltz Personal Notes | as attorney. Mr Corwin is now Highland, July 29.—Daniel occupying Mr. Vanderlyn's office Mrs. R. T. O'Connell of Manaroneck spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. I Richards, and Late word from the Rev. and on her return was accompanied by Mrs. D. S. Haynes, son and daugh-

Mrs. W. D. Corwin, has succeeded

ber nephew, Jerry Lavelle. ter, was from Tupper Lake. They were to reach Mrs. Haynes' home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and daughter drove to the latter's home at Sherburne on Saturday Mr. Rathgeb returned while Mrs. The Phi Beta Club held a pic-Rathgeb and Nancy remained for nic Wednesday noon at the home a longer stay.

Miss Edith Dickinson, her mother, and sister, Mrs. Amelia prepare the frankfurter roast. Dickinson, and Miss Hattle Dick-Five of the members, Barbara inson, spent part of last week on

Cape Cod, and this week are at ton and Betty Dalton of Oneida their camp at Woodstock.

Miss Phyllis Freer of PoughMrs. M. E. Maynard. They were
keepsis was a week-end guest of on their way to relatives of Mrs. their camp at Woodstock.

Miss Evelyn Atkins. Miss Elleen Gaffrey, a June graduate of the Highland High School, has received word of her What Congress Dorinne Bush, Nancy acceptance by the New Paltz Noras guest were present. The club mal School and will enter at the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ossle left Thursday on a several weeks motor trip to Canada and through the Eastern States.

Chapter A, P. E. O., will hold its August meeting on the 5th at the home of Mrs. Franklin Wal-Mrs. Emily Decker, Miss Lizzie ker, with Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Decker, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Jr. assisting hostess. A luncheon and Mrs. Lloyd Plass spent Sun-day in Danbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smedes will be served at 1 o'clock for a smail sum, which will be added Angeles, to their treasury. The meeting Banki and daughter, Margaret, came up which follows is led by Mrs. Harfrom Brooklyn early in the week old A. Lent on "Music of Today." and on Tuesday with Mr. Smedes'

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw spent the week-end with her loopholes. Smedes, spent the day through the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Berkshires and Wednesday visited Charles DuBois, in camp at Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caverly in son Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Castana

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMare and sons moved Wednesday into and daughters left Monday for their new home in Brooklyn. home with her grandmother, during the past spring planting Mrs. Montleone, on Vineyard avesseason, according to S. S. Greene,

> Wallkill. Mr. Maynard drives daily into town to business. Mrs. W. A. Dalton, Gordon Dal-

Is Doing Today

Dalton in Connecticut.

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Continues wage-hour debate. House

Considers Panama Canal toll Naval committee continues hearing on replacing airship Los

Banking committee continues study of wage-hour bill. Senate-House tax committee

considers methods of sealing tax Rivers and Harbors committee resumes hearing on regional planning bill.

Nearly 5,000,000 trees and shrubs were planted by CCC boys Miss Mary Castana, secretary in on farms in 11 Soil Conservation the high school, will make her Service areas in New York state state coordinator for the service. Mr. and Mrs. William H. May- This planting was a part of the nard and sons are spending this complete erosion control plan of week in their camp along the the service on entire farms. The five million plantings are making erosion control effective on about 3.800 acres.

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Medical Doctor (to his fiancee) --- You are a little goose!

Fiancee (laughing)—Of course I am. Haven't I got a quack?

Snipped from an exchange: Editing a newspaper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook. You get lots of recreation but no results."

Wife-Elmer! This isn't our Hubby-Shut up! It's a better baby carriage!

Men who set out to court trouble quickly find themselves wedded to it.

Teacher-There's no difficulty in the world that cannot be over-

Pupil-Have you ever tried squeezing toothpaste back into the

It is much easier to get on with future to visit her brother, Harothers if you are fairly tolerant. old Parks.

Mother-Where's your dad? Son-He has gone to look for : flower. Mother—A flower?

Son-Yes, he said he'd find the

blooming idiot or bust! "It was the best show." com-

ments a Kingston girl carnestly, "I just cried and cried!" A husiness enterprise is like a

ship at sea-the management of

it cannot be reduced to a formu-An Exchange asks in a head-

he can's get it when he wants it. Debunking An Adage!

Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy and wealthy Roy K. Hill, who employs the and wise." But does this quaint saying por-

The world has changed a lot since the Rov. and Mrs. Harold Honour youth, And it's certain a lot that once Pines on Wednesday evening by

we belleved, With a great deal of skepticism enjoyable evening was spent and now is received.

We go to bed early, and rise up served. Those present were Mr betimes, But the list of our allments con-

stantly clinbs; Nor have we grown wealthy, so

now we surmise we've been mistaken-at least we are wise.

Young Man-Did anyone ever how wonderful you are? Sweet Young Thing-I don't believe they ever did. Young Man-Then where'd you ever get he idea?

The faculties for getting into thur Christiana, of Kingston. trouble have been vastly improved along with everything eise.

Read it or not:

Oregon.

the Flushing, Long Island, New York, Daily Journal:

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 29 .-- Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salveson and daughter, Miss Lillian Salveson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustavson of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of

Miss Dorothy Muller, who is a nurse at Yonkers Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Delamater with their son, Berton, Jr., mo tored to Newburgh on Sunday to isit Mrs. Delamater's sister, Mrs. Harry Barton, and family.

Mrs. Hogberg and Miss Teresa Netland of Brooklyn are guests at

at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Freer is planning trip to Kentucky in the near

Robert Johnson of Durellen, N

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bloodgood and children, Richard and Jane, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Nilssen and daughter, Norma, and Miss Jane Baker motored to Mo-

Miss Evelyn Roosa has returned home after visiting her brother. Elmer Roosa, at Middletown.

"Does Meat Make One Fe- stance Baker, accompanied by rocious?"-We'll say it does-if their guest, Miss Ruby Nickerson, a registered trained nurse from Plymouth, Mass, motored to Kauneonga Lake on Monday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Baker's son, Fred Baker, Jr.

> Mrs. Green Lockwood and grand-daughter, Margaret Osterhoudt, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lockwood's sister, Mrs. Ar-

The members of the Mormel Club enjoyed a picnic supper at Young Man — Where did you day evening. Those present were arn to kiss like that?

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood and son, Granville, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten and daughter, A giant ple containing 12,000 Betty, Mrs. L. J. Hobart, Miss cherries was baked in Portland, Gertrude Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Young Man-Just one kiss, Cantine, Miss Sarah Lounsberry,

Fuesday.

Miss Margery Larsen is visiting This interesting item is from friends and relatives in New York

her granddaughter, whose parents are enjoying a vacation at Canada. Hyman had the misfortune to collide in the driveway of Thomas Hyman.

Church will convene on Sunday at 10:30 with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30. The pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, will preach on the topic, "Three Primitive Preachers".

tended a card party at Watson Hollow Inn on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and family of Middletown spent Wednesday with Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner. Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson of Brooklyn motored from Pocono Manor on Wednesday to visit Mrs.

dinner guest on Tuesday evening of Miss Mary Bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Bar-

Mrs. Luther Garrison was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Dutch

Church on Wednesday afternoon. Plans were completed for their anhual fair to be held in the basement of the church on Thursday afternoon and evening of August 19. A supper will be served at 6

Rizzi of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service to visit his children, Betty and Barbara, who are vacationing at the Service home with their nurse, Miss Ruth Summers.

Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Muller, Sr.

Miss Mary Bloom's engagement to William Hasbrouck of New l'altz has been announced.

Maple Gate. Services on Sunday at the

Dutch Reformed Church will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. under the leadership of Miss Katherine Cantine. The pastor, the Rev. Harold J. Hoffman, will oring the message of the morning at 11 o'clock on the topic, "Walking With God". Christian Endeavor in the Sunday School room

Mrs. William Morrison is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Bargen.

., is visiting his cousin, Arnold Jacobsen.

honk Lake on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and daughter, Miss Con-

A farewell outing was man and their son. Robert, at the a few of their friends. A most an appetizing picnic supper and Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mr and Mrs. Donald Gillesby, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmendorf and the Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and son, Robert, who will leave on Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will spend their vacation during the month of August.

and Dr. James Cantine.

His Girl—No, dear, we haven't Miss Frances Barthart was a time. Daddy will be home in an guest of Miss Betty Basten on

Mrs. Satie Snyder is caring for George Bloomer and Thomas The cars were slightly damaged but the occupants of the

cars escaped injury.

Lansing Hunt and Granville Lockwood and son, Granville, Jr., made a business trip to Greenville

on Tuesday.
Church school at the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans at-Erickson's sister, Mrs. Daniel

Froyland. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop are entertaining Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Lulu Winne, and son Ward, of Arlington, N. J. Miss Minna Von Bargen was a

gen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Maiser and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald of New York last

Connecticut's infant mortality rate, of 41.1 deaths per 1,000 births was the lowest in the U.S. last year. New Mexico's rate of 114.7 was the highest, but showed great improvement over the previous year when the rate was

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On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Daylight Saving. New York, July 30 (A).-Postmaster General James A. Farley, discussing "Business and Politics," at a meeting of Summit County Mrs Hiram Relyea have been Democratic organizations at Akron, Ohio, next Wednesday night, is visiting Mrs. Helen D. Brown at to be heard on WJZ-NBC also. . . . Senator Robert F. Wagner, with his housing bill now before congress as the subject, will talk in the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum Monday night, . . . Also speaking for WABC-CBS Sunday will be Burton Crane of the New York Times staff, on "What's Behind the Sino-Jap War." He recently returned from 11 years in the far east.

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALK-WABC-CBS 10:30, Cabinet Series, Secretary of Labor

WEAF-NBC-8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10 Drama, "Get That Ghost;" 10:45, Roy Campbell Royalists; 12, Jan

Savitt Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:15, Song Time; 8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dances; 3, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Ferde Grofe Concert;

11:30, Bob Crosby Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8:15, Preview America's Cup Race; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Bob Ripley; 9:30, Grant Park Concert; 10, Tommy Dorsey Program; 11:05. Rho Pi Phi pharmaceutical fraternity award presented by Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Mass.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

America's Cup Races-WABC-CBS 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4, 5:30 and 6; WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:30 and 3:30 or later; WOR-MBS 11:30 and 12:30 p. m., 1 p. m., 3:45 p. m., and 6:45; WEAF-NBC 6:15.

Queen Wilhelmina Greeting World Scout Jamboree-WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC 10:30 a. m., from the Netherlands.

Arlington Park Horse Racing-WJZ-NBC 5:15 and 5:30 p. m. WABC-CBS 5:30. WEAF-NBC-10:30 a. m., Chautauqua Little Symphony; 2:30 m., German Singers' Festival at Breslau; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's

WABC-CBS-3, Down by Herman's! 4:30, Pennsylvania Folk Festival; 5, Great Lakes Revue. WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:35, Swedish Folk Dance Music from Sweden; 5, Little Variety Show.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

7:30—Hollywood News
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—B'way Varieties
8:20—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:30—Grofo Orch.
10:30—Cabinet Series
11:00—News; Napoleon's
Orch.

Orch. 1:30—Croaby's Orch. 2:00—Garber's Orch.

WGY---700k

-News; Melody

Time
6:15—Yank Round-up
6:30—News; On the Mali
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra

3:00—Down by Herman's
3:30—Commerce
3:45—C. Barrie
4:00—Cup Races
4:15—Dancepators
4:10—Folk Festival
5:00—Great Lakes Revue
5:30—Futurity Race
5:45—Feld's Orch.

WGX---790k

7:00-Top o' the Morning

7:30-Top o Morning

S:00—Morning Swing
S:30—Morning Swing
S:30—Time Keeper
9:00—Streamliners
9:105—Market Basket
9:30—Interlude
9:35—News: Devotions
10:15—Vass Family
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—3 Ranchers
11:15—N. Swanson
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Banfoleers
12:10—News
12:15—M. Williams
12:15—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-boys
1:30—Henti Orch.
2:00—Host Is Ruffalo
2:30—German Singers
3:30—German Singers
3:30—Weekend Revue
4:30—Bryant Orch.
5:00—Golden Melodies
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

7:45-Musical Clock

S:00-Morning Swing

7.25-News

EVENING —Kaye's Orch. "Les Miscrables" —Hawaiians WEAF-660k 6:00—Education in News 6:15—R. McKinley 6:30—News; Today's .00-Wenther; News 1:15-Alpert's Orch. 1:30-Stabile's Orch. ports Billy & Betty "" And -Uugat's Orch. WJZ---760k -News; Chamber Music 6:30—News: Revelors 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Mary Small 7:15—Piano Team

30-de Lange's Orch. 00-Burke, Tenor WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News
6:45—Tomorrow's Races
7:00—Sports
7:15—Bailey's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—M. Gould
8:30—Date Carnegie
8:45—Play Games
9:00—R. G. Swing
9:15—Haenschen Orch.
9:30—Yacht Races 6:30-News 9:15-Harusenes 9:30-Yacht Races

WEAF-860k

7:30-Radio Ruhes 8:00-Morning Melodies 8:15-Children's Stories 8:30-Moments Musicale

WOR-710k

\$:30-Silver Strains 8:45-Story Teller's

House 9:00—Organ Recital 9:30—Lonely Cowboy 0:15—Museum Talk

9:15-Museum Talk
10:00-Singing Strings
10:15-Choir Loft
10:30-Variety Program
11:30-Yacht Races
11:45-Martha Dean
12:30-Vacht Races
22:45-News
1:10-Yacht Races
1:15-Rhythm Orch
1:30-Felton's Orch
2:00-Soprano & Orch

Soprano & Orch

2:30-Palmer House En-

semble 2-45—Ride Dudley

3:00-Rhythm Orch.

WEAF-660k
6:00-Cloutler's Orch.
6:15-Cup Racos
6:30-News: Ford Bond
6:45-Art of Living
7:00-Spanish Retue
7:30-J. Kemper
7:45-Marconl Tribute
8:00-Willson's Orch.
8:20-Robin Hood Concept

cert.
:30—Deutsch's Orch.
:00—Jamborce
:00—Farmer's Orch.
:15—Rep. M. Maveric's

11:30-Donahue's Orch. 12:00-Venuti's Orch.

WOR-710k

-Uncle Don

:30—News :45—Yacht Races :00—Sports :15—McCune's Orch.

:00-Answer Man

WEAF-666k

S:00-News

8:15-Hints

00-Irene Rich 15-Yacht Races 8:15—Yacht Ruces
8:30—Denth Valley Days
9:00—R. L. Ripley
9:30—Park Concert
0:00—Dorsey Orch
0:50—Caracus B'de'st llurley 12:00-Davidson's Orch.

45-E. Schallert 00-News; Gov. C. F. WABC—Sack

6:00—R. Hentherton
6:15—Yacht Races
6:30—Nows; Sports
6:45—Daffley's Orch,
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Song Time

45-Sisters of Skillet

Remember 11:15—Ford Rush 11:30—de Lange's Orch. 12:00—Savitt Orch. SATURDAY, JULY 31 11:30—Concert Hall 12:00—J. Shannon 12:15—Orientale 12:30—Cup Races 1:00—Captivators 1:15—J. Sturgess 1:30—Burfalo Presents 2:00—Madison Ensemble 2:15—A. Lent 2:30—Cup Races 2:45—Tours in Tone 3:00—Down by Herman's

DAYTIME
3:15—Bundy's Orch.
3:45—Yacht Races
4:00—Byran Fleid
4:15—Saratoga Races
5:00—Radiolaud
1:15—Soaphox Desh-5:15-Soaphox Derby 5:15-Charloteers WJZ-780k

9.00—Streamliners
9.45—Landt Trie: News
9.15—Vandt Trie: News
9.15—Vans Family
9.30—Little Symphony
1.00—To be announced
1.30—Mystery Chef
1.45—Dixle Debs
2.00—Continents WJZ-760k
7:30-Rise & Shine
7:45-Xylophonist; News
8:00-Island Serenaders
8:15-Leibert Ensemble
8:45-Glee Club
9:32-Breakfast Club
9:33-News; Sweethearts
of the Air
10:15-Raising Your Parents 10:45-Krenz Orch.

12:00—Continentals
12:30—Content Ensemble
12:30—Time Signal
1::00—Xews: Whitney
Ensemble Ensemble
1:30—Campus Capers
2:00—Hust is Ruffalo
2:30—German Singers
3:499—Concert Mulature
3:30—Week-end Revue
4:30—Bryant Orch.
5:30—Kattenmeyer's
Kindergarten 11:00—P. Ryan 11:15—Minute Men 11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Nagel Orch,
12:15—3 Marshalls
12:15—3 Marshalls
12:25—Cup Rases
12:45—Hessberger's Orch
12:58—Time Signals
1:30—Fornado's Orch,
2:30—Fernado's Orch,
2:35—Yagabonds 6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch. 2.45.—Vagabonds
3.00.—Firish of Amer.
Cup Races
4.00.—Cub Matines
5.00.—Variety Show
5:15.—Futurity

WABC-860k

7:30-Organ Reveille 7:45-News Report \$.00-Poetic Strings S 30-Eton Boys \$:40-Queen Wilhelmina 0:00-R. Block, piano 9:15-Dalton Bros. 9:30-Fiddlers Fancy 9:55-News 10:00-Your Garden & Mine 10:15—R. Maxwell

10:30—Mellow Moments 10:40—Queen Withelmina 11:00—Lew White SATURDAY, JULY 31

EVENING

7:00-Message of Israel 1:00—Message of target 7:30—Question Bec 8:30—To be announced 8:30—Gypsy Music 9:00—Barn Dance 0:00—Summer Opera 11:00—News; Saritt's Or. :30-Coburn's Orch. 12:00-Whiteman's Band

WABC-860k

6:00-Cup Races

9:00-Louisiana Hayride 6:45-Crosby's Orch,

6:30-News: Sports

9:30—"Ecstasy"
10:00—Mexican Orch.
10:18—Hollywood Wbispers
10:30—Denny's Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Mayhew's Orch.
11:30—Madriguera's Orch.
11:30—Madriguera's Orch.
WJZ—180k
6:00—News; Race Truck
6:50—News; Whither
Music?
7:15—Song Time
7:30—J olas
3:30—J olas
3:3 6:00-News; Ford Rush 6:15-Cup Races 6:30-News; Music

Graphs
6:45—Sports News
7:00—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Gill Orch.
8:30—Robin Hood Concert cert
::30—Deutsch's Orch.
::30—Jamboree
::00—Vamboree
::15—Moling': Orch.
::30—Donabue's Orch.

112:00-Venutt Orch,

New Paltz, July 30 .- The Rev. | are spending a few weeks in the and Mrs. Franklin Dwight and home of Daniel Hasbrouck on South Chestnut street.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Highland.

Louis H. Countryman, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, who is attending New York University studying for his degree, has been unanimously chosen principal of the West Islip, Long Island public school. Mrs. Countryman was the former Florence Seward of

New Paltz. Lena Lyons, who accompanied Mary Talbot and Ruth Collins of Poughkeepsie and Laura Lang of Fishkill on a motor trip through New Hampshire to Saco. Me., and along the Cape Cod coast to Boson, Mass., has returned home. Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn of Ohioville is recovering from a re-

cent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Folcetta entertained their two sons and a friend

W. H. J. Reynolds of New Jersey was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin at Plutarch. Mrs. Benjamin's sister, Mrs. Coplan, and her daughter, Mrs. Hand, and her three children, have also been visiting Mrs. Benjamin.

Gloria Horn has returned to her home in East Park after visitng her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B Hess. Mrs. Roberts and daughter were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Honigman Mrs. Haas recently entertained 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and family enjoyed a motor trip

ga, Crown Point, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Miss Catherine Burleigh spent Monday night with Miss Dorothy vicinity last week. Rose at Plutarch. Mrs. Lester Harvey of Breezy

afternoon bridge club July 24. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Gillette REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

awn entertained the Saturday

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office again on the Sunday after Labor of the County Clerk.

7:35—Uncle Erra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:35—Hannachen's Orch.
8:00— Manners, soprano
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:35—Rollywood Gossip
10:45—Royalista
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember

Among deeds recently recorded
at the county clerk's office are the
following:
Rodney and Vivian Smith, Kerhonkson, to Sophia Kreines,
Brooklyn, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.
Jason O. and Johanna J. Beck-

Jason O. and Johanna J. Becker, Kerhonkson, to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Frederick Wilcke, New York city, to Bertha Wilcke, same, land

in the town of Olive. \$1. Henrietta Shafer, Walden, to Marie C. Mahar, Gardiner, land in the town of Gardiner. \$1. Howard Stevens, town of Gardiner, to Howard and Vernettah R. Stevens, same, land in town of

Gardiner. \$1.

Leslie A. Elwyn, Woodstock, to
Louise A. Bauer, Bearsville, land in town of Woodstock. \$1. Rose Koenig, town of Marble town, to Joseph and Anna Hoffman, same, land in town of Mar-

bletown, \$1. Charles W. Walton, Kingston, to Raymond Pitcairn, Bryn Athyn, Pa., land in town of Hurley and Woodstock. \$1. William C. Shafer, Kingston, to Minnie W. Shafer and Ruth W. Hutton, same, land in city of

city of Kingston. \$1. Eddyville Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., by referee to Kingston Trust Co., land in town of Ulster. \$1,890.73. Alfred Dee and Ors., town of Gardiner, to Agnes Mostberger,

New York city, land in town of

Gardiner.

Theodore G. Elliott, town of New Paltz, to Ernest Opolony, Jackson Heights, land in town of New Paltz. \$2,800. William R. and Mary A. Crawshaw, Newburgh, to Rose Rodiguez, New York city, land in town of Plattekill. \$10.

Septimus J. and Margaret Rawon, town of Shandaken, to Herbert C. and Gertrude B. Segelken same, land in town of Shandaken Celia Weisberg, Brooklyn, to

Beckie Aronson, Elienville, land in town of Wawarsing. \$1. Samuel Pincus, Brooklyn, to Celia Weisberg, Brooklyn, land in town of Wawarsing. \$1. Henry D. Rampe, town of Wavarsing, to Agnes O'Conner, New York city, land in town of Wawar-

sing. \$1. Leah B. Myers to Elizabeth B. Lemen, by administrator, Brooklyn, land in town of Hurley. \$1. Catharine Bayer and Ors. Kingston, to Hattle Smythe, same, land in city of Kingston. \$1. Mary L. Forsyth, by exec., Kingston, to Virgil M. and Orley S. Everett, same, land in the city of Kingston. \$1.

Alfred and Ruth Perrault, by

referee, to Ely M. T. Ryder, New

York city, land in town of Ro-chester, \$500,

Miss Helen Bleecker has re-

turned to her home on Excelsior New York city and Sag Harbor. Perry and John LeFevre, sons of Mrs. Faye LeFevre of Plattekill avenue are taking a summer

Business School in Kingston. Leroy Evans of Mt. Vernon has been visiting in town. Mrs. George Bollin has returned from a visit with Mrs. Ethel Ar-

course in typewriting at Moran's

nold at Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Coons was formerly Miss Mabel

Decker of Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. Edmund Wager, and son, Edmund, Jr., and the Misses Mayella and Muriel Ingraham called on friends in Modena Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Gerow accompanied Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Mrs. Abram Wager, of Modena, to Newburgh recently. Miss Maude Shaw, of Poughkeepsie, has been visiting Mrs. Emma Shaw and Miss Sue Shaw.

Mrs. Eli DuBcis and Mrs. Henry

DuBois accompanied Mrs. Harriett Dayton to Kingston Friday afternoon to visit Dayton's daughter Madaline, who is a patient in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck, of Ohioville, called on Mrs. Henrietta DuBois Wednesday evening. Elting Harp, Jr., of New York, visited his parents in town over

the week-end. Mary E. Radien visited her grandparents last week. She expects to return to her teaching the past week through Ticondero- position at West Islip, L. I., in Sentember.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Deyo, of

New York, were callers in this Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston, of New York city, spent last week at Snug Harbor. Miss Van Buskirt is spending the summer The Sunday School session at

the Methodist Church has been

discontinued for the remainder

of the summer, they will resume

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FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS. BRING RESULTS



Garden Project Gives Needy Opportunity To 'Workaneat'



Grandpa goes right on with his weeding in a "Workaneat" garden near Seattle while grandson uses him for a horse. told to work. The complainant was

(By The AP Feature Service) Seattle-For working a mini- 69. mum of 12 hours in a cooperative of a family of 13 is laboring, alcan replenish his bare cupboard couraged on the project, said to be with a year's supply of vegetables. the only one of its kind in Amer-

Workaneat gardens, they're tion for Use association.

Twenty-five hundred persons are heads of families, many elderly gardeners. A one-armed man. In exchange for part of his share, who is 81, already has put in more the cannery will seal up the rethan 58 hours. One woman com- mainder of his vegetables for each plained that another, 79, was too participant.

from garden plot to dinner table.

A WPA cannery provides the

are growing.

GARDEN HINTS

Compounds of copper, mercury, sulphur, and formaldehyde are your chief aids against plant dis-

An established Peony which has been in the ground more than two years should not be transplanted without dividing.

Pansies may be sown in the well prepared seed bed which

Bordeaux mixture or qua-sul ev- always got a good crop of turnips. ery ten days to avoid mildew.

September 1st.

pet-shaped, richly fragrant blooms. Ity of turnips will be developed the bulbs are the most plentiful by good hoeing or cultivating with of all lilies, except, perhaps, the a wheel hoe Zone, September and October are

to flower again by shearing off their tops.

Sulphur preparations are used exhibited. particularly as dormant sprays against scale insects, especially on trees and ornaments, like the ash, ways important, especially in the lilac and Japanese Quince.

Sow Turnips For Winter Use Murray said:

Turnips are a cool season crop they must be sown at once. They Republican Party in the last seswill get a start and make a slow sion of the Legislature has won in and then they will rapidly voters will trust to continue those develop fine solid roots. The American table now demands its tur-Pansies may be sown in the array spring for late summer bloom, and left in the garden to demand except in localities where flower again the next spring. After the green grocer does not flour-the are becoming more inter-ter early flowering the plants will ish. A supply all summer is easily ested in the affairs of their government to die One of the most set. begin to die. One of the most sat- maintained in the home garden. isfactory methods is to sow the For the early fall crop plant conscious. They have seen the No health examiners have been seed in July or early August in a now. The turnip likes a mellow cost of government rise to heights appointed as yet, and no school really propagate seed he which can like sold and its success and mild- they never dreamed of. They deniet has been named A visit be kept shaded and watered. By ness of flavor depend upon keep- realize they must act to protect ing committee from the board

rich soil and its success and mild-October 1st these little plants ing it growing without check. The their own interests." should be ready to transplant into later planted turnips should have the garden. If given a light mulch- frequent cultivation to keep a ing during the winter they will dust mulch established and premake splendid large blooming serve the moisture in the soil in plants all the next spring and hot weather. Old-fashioned gardens usually allowed the turnips to grow up to weeds in summer had not been inoculated against be held on Samalley's Island, at and with this careless treatment diphtheria.

Basil Van Kleet, also Mrs. Lil
Mrs. Frank Johnston and Keep phlox foliage sprayed with and with this careless treatment diphtheria.

was due to a dislike of hoeing of city guests. All varieties of hardy perenturnips in hot weather, there was nials except a few with very small a real reason for the success of Tuesday afternoon and evening are spending this week at the seed, can be sown outdoors where the turnips. With the heavy netted nearly \$400. the plants are to remain or sown growth of weeds above them the separately in a seed hed and trans- soil was shaded and the plants planted later. The sowing can be protected from the hot sun and Mrs. Harold Baker, at Margaretdone any time from May until thus growing conditions were im- ville. proved for them. However, the weed practice is not to be recom-The Madonna lily is probably mended. The weeds take enough the best loved and most widely nourishment from the soil, and grown of all lilies. They grow distribute a crop of seeds for fu-about 4 feet tall, and the single ture generations that do no real stem carries four to a dozen trum- good to the garden. The same qual-

Regal. In the North Temperate | The turnips are seldom thinned in the old-fashioned garden but the best months for planting, left to struggle along, Also they which should be done as soon as are usually sown broadcast. They should be sown in rows and thinned and then a uniform crop of finely shaped roots will be har-Annuals which have blossomed vested, a delight to the eye, and early in the season may be made of the best table quality. They will also furnish fine roots to exhibit at the fall shows where turnips are always one of the staples

> Foliage, as well as bloom, is almidsummer garden.

Home Canning.

Home canning began about 1860 when such products as fruits, tomatoes, and pickles were canned by what is known as the open-kettle, or cooked-in-the-kettle, method. Within the past 20 years this method has fallen into disuse.

Modern canning methods are described in one of Cornell's most useful bulletins for the homemaker, and ways to preserve fruits, vegetables, meats, and poultry are given. Every homemaker may find the bulletin helpful now.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Home Canning," E-261, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Must Be on Guard Says G.O.P. Head

committee warned here tonight. Speaking before the Sullivan side of the Chevrolet truck was County Republican Committee at damaged. meeting in the courthouse here, the party leader pictured re-com-mittal of the court bill as a tre-

deals, but added:

"Can you picture what a New pectacle of abuse of power by fact the New Deal program has me say to you that a discussion this that can dominate industry of this fits outside children.

Mrs. Floyd Minard underwent

Mrs. Floyd Minard underwent in St vate lives of its citizens.

"The Senate last week struck truck patch, a needy person here though young children are not en- killed the court packing bill, but we must be alert in watching for the next move. Our hope today Two hundred tons of potatoes thrown off the shackles of the until the New Deal theorists benot suited to the principles of American citizens.

The meeting here tonight was Democratic incumbent, Chairman

"The Republican Party in this state has adopted policies that will stay closed as it should. recognize the problems of the man voters will trust to continue those trip was made in a chartered bus policies. I am sure you will be suc- of the Diamond D. cessful in November.

"Voters today are giving more

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, July 29.-Miss

The M. E. Church fair held

some time visiting with her aunt,

Mrs. Claude Green is assisting

against diphtheria was held at Evalyn Plank, who has been Mapledale school house Wednesday, with Dr. G. B. Maurer. Leopold Weitz, who has been assisting Grover Kittle in haying, returned to his home in Arkville

duties.

early in the week. A number of boys from CCC Camp at Margaretville have been working on telephone line from Balsam Mountain Observatory to

Fleischmanns. Viola Gossoo, who spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Leal, at Cross River, returned home Sunday.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough July 29 - The lyn. Chevrolet truck owned by Jesse Monticello, July 29-Although Edwards, local butcher, was dam- her home on the Sauth Road. the court packing program of the aged in an accident last Saturday. New Deal administration at Wash- when the truck and a car from from a trip to Boston and other ington is dead for the time being, Jersey were involved in the colthe people must continue on guard lision. The Edward's car was against further assaults on their driven by Edward Morell, who erine Berkery, of the local telefreedom, Chairman William S. escaped injury. The accident ocmurray of the Republican State curred at Folin Heights. The left vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. curred at Eolin Heights. The left vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

mendous victory for American bus transportation to the resiideals, but added:

"Let us not be lulled into a false sense of security. So long as the New Deal philosophers continue active in our National Capitol, we must be on our guard. The court packing bill was not the only measure threatening our freedom. The New Dealers only sought to jam that through first. They figured the President must have a Supreme Court that would respond to his dictation before the other measures of doubtful constitutionality should be advanced."

dents of this vicinity has ceased and Long Island returned to their home here.

The transfer of the Diamond D to the Mountain View Line, of Coxsackie, was approved late last week by the Public Service Commission, and went into effect last Thursday morning. There will be few changes in the new system according to Henry Allbright, owner of the Mountain Lines. All daughter, who have resided in Ithaca, are now making their the drivers who have been operspond to his dictation before the other measures of doubtful constitutionality should be advanced." dents of this vicinity has ceased and Long Island returned to their are now working for the Moun-Chairman Murray said the adiain View. Edward Cosman and Ruzzio and family.

Ministration plans to push the Black-Connery bill, which would and Ralph Cosman, of Milton, and Ralph Cosman and Ruzzio and family. give them a "stranglehold on busi-ness of the nation." He described land, are the drivers who will the proposed set up under the bill, now drive for the Mountain View which includes a board of five Lines.

Grade school tuition for pupils

Grade school tuition for pupils regulate business and industry. who attend the Marlborough Cen-shared the same birthda; October trail School from outside the dis- 6, 1884, and were born at almost trict will be only \$40 a year. This Deal board would do with such was the decision of the board of and Prince Edward in Mark education at the meeting held Twain's story. last week. This rate is very much other New Deal bureaus. Can lower than that in other districts there be any better proof of the in this section. The low rate, however, brings additional pupils and dictatorship as its goal? And let results in more state aid added me say to you that a dictatorship to the treasury, as well as bene-

an emergency operation in St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday afterone resounding blow at the dic-tatorship program when they formed by Dr. Daniel O'Leary of Newburgh.

Bobby Linsig, whose two and half years have been happily is that, once the senators have lived despite the fact that he was born without an esophagus, is in called, sponsored by the Produc- and 160 tons of other vegetables White House, they will continue St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. to stand up for American rights again, where he spent the first three months of his life. He will will share in the harvest. Many last link in the self-help chain come convinced the Communistic undergo a second operation in doctrings of European nations are the very near future, this operation being necessary due to a feeding condition that has only recently developed. X-rays have for the purpose of endorsing a found that the channel is not and county offices. Urging election of a Republican assemblyman leakage to a distance of a Republican assemblyman from Sullivan county to replace a Dr. Donovan, of Newburgh, expects to operate again, pulling the tissue around the opening to form a deeper artificial channel that

> About 35 men, members of the but for the fall and winter supply on the street. The record of the local firemen attended the Ulster county convention held at Port Ewen on Saturday, The new truck will get a start and make a slow praise from all sides. If you will accompanied the men as did the growth until the cool weather sets nominate a candidate whom the Beacon Fife and Drum corps. The

> > Miss Roberta Baxter will con-"Voters today are giving more attention to the qualifications of of the central schools. She was local candidates than ever before unanimously reappointed to this position by the Board of Education at its reorganization meeternment. They are becoming tax ing with an increase in salary. dentist has been named. A visi was appointed, composed of Calvin Staples and Joseph Dall Vechia at the same meeting.

> > A public clambake will be held Beardslie, county nurse, visited on Sunday, August I by the memthis place checking up on chilhers of the Marlborough Sportsdren under and of school age who men's Association. The bake will

Although the practice usually lian Todd, have quite a number Elaine, Mrs. Albert Marcks, and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Victor Froemel, and son, Victor Martin,

Shirley Fairbairn is spending Sullivan county.

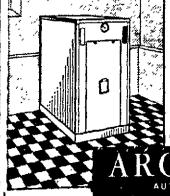
Sullivan county.

Ann Sundstrom is visiting in her aunt, home of her Ellenville at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Vermooy. The Misses Jessie and Louise

Mrs. Lillian Todd with bousehold Plank, of Coxsackie, spent Sunday at the home of their brother, A free clinic for inoculation Will Plank and family. Betsy



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spending a week in Coxsackie returned home with them. Mrs. OllieKniffin is entertaining

company this week from Brook-Mrs. Joseph Morrow is ill in Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk and Miss Ethel Rusk have returned

New England cities. The Misses Loretta Berkery, of New York city, and Miss Cath-Mrs. Roy Barry, and daughters Ruth and Joan, have returned to their home after spending last

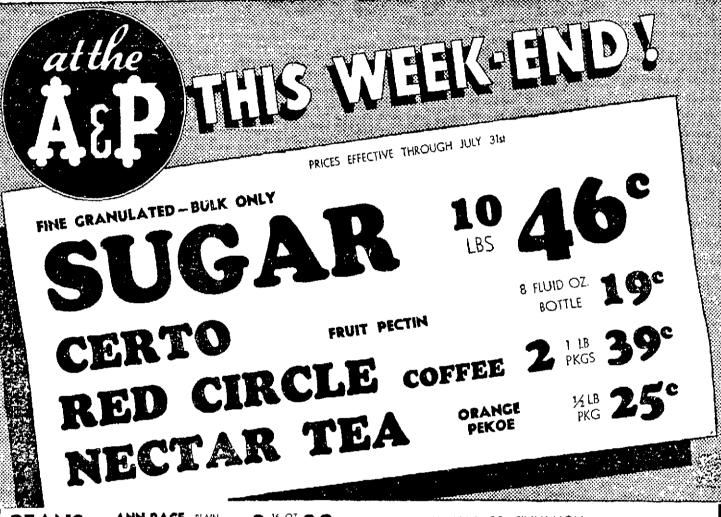
The Diamond D Bus line which week at the seashore. Mrs. Stephen Hines, and daugh been vacationing in Connecticut

of her daughter, Mrs. Michael

A few days ago in Jacksonville.

Fla., Mrs. Della Weeks was introduced to Mrs. Della Weeks, and the two began to ask each other questions and discover coin cidences. They found that they 6, 1884, and were born at almost the same hour. like Tom Canty





ANN PAGE PLAIN OR WITH SAUCE 3 16 OZ 20c BEANS PEANUT BUTTER SULTANA 21 OZ 21c 3 BOZ 25c KETCHUP ANN PAGE 4 BARS 25c LUX TOILET SOAP APPLE SAUCE ANN PAGE 2 NO.2 19c SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE PREPARED A & P GOLDEN CORN PURE JELLY ANN PAGE CURRANT -- GRAPE NEW PACK STANDARD QUALITY IONA GREEN BEANS PACK 3 NO 2 250 LUX FLAKES LARGE 21. 2 SMALL 19.

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Emerson-Triola and Severino-Forezzi at Auditorium Tonight

Emerson's Real Test With Albany Southpaw In Five Round Match

Forezzi Gets Coveted Chance at the Popular Little Boxer He Hopes to Knock Out Tonight in Local Ring.

This is fight night at the municipal auditorium where eight bouts will go on under the auspices of the Adirondack A. A. U., featuring some of the outstanding scrappers in the organization.

Five five-round matches are listed, with three three-round preliminaries to fill out the card, to make up for the somewhat marred presentation last week, caused by the non appearance of Buddy Emerson's opponent.

Tonight Emerson's man will be at the auditorium without fail. Joe Triola, hard hitting southpaw from Albany, is the scrapper pitted with the St. Remy pride, Both of these boys boxed at Cats-kill Wednesday, winning their

Emerson knocked out Johnny ond round, proving that his punching power is as great as ever if he can only land that dynamic right of his.

After the scrap Buddy said he felt fine and expressed anxiety about meeting Triola. "I am told the fans in Kingston want to Colonials Lose see me up against a real good His record looks better to me than any other battlers in the Adiron-dack A. A. U. I hope I'll be able to heat him."

seen me afraid of any fighter. I locals down to defeat by one run go in there to win or take a beating. I've met 'em all from Lou for the fifth time this season. Ambers down and I've never

some terrific punishment, espe-innings, cially with his left, the hand that The l has built up his knockout record. "I'm going to go out early for

a knockout when I meet Emerson", Joe told sports writers. "He's a dangerous man, and know I'll have to be more than careful of that right he throws He surely laid Freeman out cold I saw him fight and think I car keep away though by moving

around swiftly".

Triola is in tip top condition, fully ready for five strenuous Next to the Trola-Emersor scrap in interest for local fam

comes the pairing between Mark Severino, Schenectady schoolhog favorite, and Charlie Forezzi, Al bany featherweight. Both hold wins over Kid Chappie. Forezzi knocked the localite out last fall then sort of went on the shelf because of no competition. fight because

the A. A. U. said there were no boxers good enough." Forezzi informed reporters. "This Severino guy has been getting away for a and challenged him, but nothing doing until now. I think I can knock him out. I'm going to do my best anyhow."

Two base hits—Gerahol, Husta, Hoffman. Three base hits—Harrar. Stolen bases—Husta, Burge-vin Bases on balls of the line of the lin

Probably Severino will get all his popularity with Kingstonians, especially the feminiae sports There

was doubt at noon whether Tony Viscio would be able to go through with his date tonight with Guy Coremo because of a nose injury suffered in train-Ben M. Becker, of the Adirondack A. A. U., notified the local boxing committee he would ably Tony Restife. Albany slugger, in case the physician rejects

Otherwise tonight's card will go on as scheduled: Red Van Alystyle, Ravena, vs. Chief Costanza, Mechanicsville, 5 rounds, middleweights.

Jimmy Thomas, Albany, vs. Frankie Thompson, Ballaston Lake, 5 rounds, welterweights. Mickey Turck, Kingston, vs. Kenny Store, Ravena, 2 rounds, bantamweights. Davy Hopp, Kingston, vs. Billy

DeFriest, Albany, 3 rounds, lightweights. Johnny Sarruth, Schenectady,

vs. Pete Di Lello, Albany, 3 rounds, featherweights. Starting time is 9 c'clock.

Clermonts Take OverHebrews, 9-2

The Clermont No. 2 softball team of the Industrial Division of the City Softball Association defeated the Jewish Youth Alliance players 9-2. Thursday evening at Armory diamond No. 1. Sinsapaugh and Styles featured

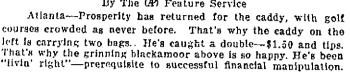
in the hitting attack for the Clermonts with a homer and double and triple respectively,

The batteries: Clermonts—Schussler and Sinsapaugh; J. Y. A .- Marcus and Estroff.

Auburn State Prison officials are puzzled over what to do about "Copper John," the Revolutionary War seldier standing atop the main prison building. The building is being demolished to make way for a more modern structure, and officials are debating whether to have the historic statue set above the new building. The statue is a copy made by prisoners in 1848 of an original wooden statue placed atop the building in 1816.

For The Caddy, Hard Times Come Again No More







TIPS are bigger "lak old times -it's fo' bits an' up!" Drinks go the round at the 19th hole, the caddies getting "setups." dusky club lugger wastes no time disposing of his refreshment.



DURING the busiest months, caddies usually work 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon. In between, they doze. These photographs, taken at "Mistuh Bobby Jones' kose"the East Lake Country Club of Atlanta-are typical of shots that might be made almost anywhere in the U.S. as the golf season reaches its peak, "De depreshun done ended."

Alley Executives To Meet Tuesday

he? ... Burleigh Grimes has personally plunged into the bushes to get the Dodgers some help. ... Johnny Rizzo and Enos slaughter of Columbus and Goodwin Rosen

of Columbus and Goodwin Rosen and 'Mel Simmons, of Louisville, are the birds he has his eye do.

Dutch Meyer, former Tokke Christian grid star, broke into probaseball in the Southern Association in a hig way.

A home

tion in a big way. ... A homer, triple, double and single in four trips up. ... Three rahs and a tiger for good old Dutch.

They say it is a real treat to visit Tony Galento's Orange, N. J., bar the night Tony wins a fight... Prof. Billy McCarney, the fight manager, is again holding up corners on W. 49th Street after three weeks in the sticks

getting a sunburn. .. Mike Jacobs, who has a weakness for silk shirts, left an important con-

ference yesterday to put in an order for three dozen of same-

at \$10 per throw (cut rates). ...

Rip Collins, of the Cubs, as smart as they come, says the Boston

Bees have the best pitching stant in baseball in Lou Fette, Jim

Turner, Danny MacFayden, Young Lanning and Guy Bush. . . Tony Galento's knockout of Al Ettore

may earn the old night stick a shot with John Henry Lewis in Pittsburgh. . . . That's good—Manager Joe Jacobs needs the

The first regular meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 sharp.
At this is the first meeting of

The following are members of the committee: Gilbert Sampson, James Norton, Charles Tiano, As-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Irvington, N. J .- Danno O'Ma-

(Crusher) Feldman, 280, New

St. Louis—George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Calif., pinned Eddie Newman, 225, New York, in 9:22. (Body block).

Chris Zaharis, 212, Pueblo, Colo., threw Sam Curry, 225, Boston, in 32:57 (body block).

San Francisco-Joe Parelli. 186, Italy, defeated Buck ONeill,

James J. Braddock-Max Baer match is in the making here. ... the season, President Gilbert

be present.

bury Gilbert, Ken Williams, Pete Keresman, Emil Boessneck, A. W. Van Bramer, Jose Alvarez, Ken Van Etten, Clyde Wonderly.

oney, 225, Ireland, threw Bennie

178, Helena, Mont., (2 of 3).



Freeman, rated as the best light-weight in Greene county, in one minute and 50 seconds of the sec-The Athletic Field Tonight Newport, R. I., July 20 (29) In Chicago for National Lead

boy. Triola is the man, I guess. To Clowns by 6-5

The Ethiopian Clowns shaded Asked whether he leared crowd at Pan Am Fleid, Thursand commented, "Have you ever day evening, 6-5," sending the and, of course, the other team will

Triola fought on the same card colored boys to cop the laurels. year as a pitcher. Most of the Haven. in Catskill, Wednesday, defeating Benny Murrell of Hudson in the Joe Brown, relieving Komosa, featured scrap. He handed out pitched good ball for the last six The box score:

Kingston Colonials.

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n	Lay, cf	0	1	1
	C. Tiano, 1b 4	0	0	(
	M. Tlano, R4	I)	0	(
	Burgeviu, 2b3	1	2	(
n K	Celuch, ss4	1	1	1
	Francello, rf3	1	2	(
i	Komosa, p	0	0	6
;	Brown, p	1	2	0
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- 1	Turzan, c4	0	0	0
- 1	Calmantin	_		

Total 33 6 8 Ethiopian Clowns 230 010 00-6 long time. I've challenged him Colonials 000 104 00-5 Two base hits-Gerahol, Husta,

Aussa, p3

Bases on balls-Off Komosa 1. Brown 2. Aussa 3 of the cheers tonight, because of Struck out-By Brown 5, Aussa 4, Sardo 4. Passed ball-Huffman. Sacrifice hits-Burgevin. Umpires-Schwab and Murphy.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York -- Billy Beauhuld, have a suitable opponent, prob- 135 %, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Paul Junior, 135 1/4. Lewiston, Me., (10).

heat him."
Asked whether he feared the Kingston Colonials before a Tonight's game will enable one

Eddie Murphy, who pitched for the Villagers in the first balf, will deavor I which outdistanced the An early start, with four runs undoubtedly hurl against them to- American defender yesterday, in American defender yesterday, in off Leo Komosa, enabled the night. Murphy is having his best games he has been in have been lecided by one run. His toughest defeat was against Hedricks when he pitched two extra innings only to lose out, 1 to 0. Gene Rider will receive Mur-

phy's slants. The rest of the lineif Davie's arm is in shape he will get the call, otherwise Hoke will be in the box. Paul Rask will do the catching.

the City League. Next week's con-tests, in which both leaders—Hedricks and Berardis-participate, will give the fans a pretty good idea as to the winner of the second half and the right to meet the Home Leaders, first-half champs. Hedricks have the toughest as-signment in meeting the Home Tr Leaders, while Berardis should win their game with Rosendale.

HOW THEY	STAND	
Wo	n Lost	Pct
Hedricks	2 0	1.00
Berardi A. C	2 0	1.00
Grunenwalds	1 1	.50
Kyanize	0 2	.00
Rosendale	0 2	.00

Seven shooters engaged in some practice shooting at the skeet they will try and make the event field of the Ulster County Gun a wide-open affair. Club Thursday afternoon.

ine scores:
Martin 23+24=47
Osterhoudt 23+22=45
Benoit
Coles
Koenig
E. Smith 17+15=32
Martin also broke 19 out of 25
with a .410 gauge gun.

Wanderbilt Not WorriedByDefeat Giants and Cubs Open Battle Birdseye View Of Sports Five

his actions today-the day before The cellar boys-Kyanize Paint-the Ranger will begin defense of ers and Rosendale Villagers—will the America's Cup—that he was supply the entertainment for the undisturbed by its first defeat in City League fans at the Athletic 13 starts which his one-time aft-Field this evening. So far in the erguard administered with a forsecond half neither team has won mer British challenger for the

Only weather conditions so inclement as to endanger the Ranger would prevent the big sloop from starting today. Vanderbilt said, in a special race against three others, including the Enthe 37-mile run from Vincyard The American, Sherman Hoyt,

veteran of the 1930 and 1934 cup races who skippered the first Endeavor, now owned by Frederick Sigrist, to victory yesterday, turned acclaim aside with the asup will be the same as before.

Hoke Rask or Davie Rask will breeze and that Ranger was oversertion Endeavor had been favored by a shift in the direction of the be on the mound for the Villagers. hauling her as she approached the finish line.

Stiff Competition Only five games, including this evening's, remain to be played in AtArlingtonRaces

Chicago, July 30 (P).-Horsemen will find two big pots of gold at the end of Arlington Park's "Golden Rainbow" tomor-

The \$50,000 Arlington Futurity and the \$25,000 Arlington Handicap will feature the closing day of the buge racing plant's 30-day meeting, and the two stakes are expected to draw upwards of 40,-000 spectators. An even dozen two year olds-

the best from the East and the .000 West-are expected to fight it out in the Futurity over six furlongs. A week ago the rave seemed at the mercy of three colts represent-On Skeet Field ing Mrs. Ether v. mars mark, Tiger and C. Note. But in final drills, I and C. Note. But in specific property of which was run yesterday, several horses served notice

Warren Wright's Bull Lea has been particularly impressive. For the East, Perpetuate is expected to make a strong bid. In addition, Hai Price Headley's two representatives, Menow and Bourbon King, have shown lightning speed, while Mrs. John Marsch uncovered a spectacular colt in Kings Blue during the week.

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues let down this week-end.

they open the second act of their AMERICAN LEAGUE private battle for the National Won Lost New York58 28 League lead. And from this second straight week-end series Detroit51 should come a fairly definite line Boston47 Cleveland42 .560 on which of the two outfits will .500 finish with the flag. Washington37 have any intention of challenging Philadelphia ...26

Yesterday's Results. New York 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 2, Washington 0. Boston 5, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. Games Today

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost New York54 Pittsburgh46 St. Louis46 Boston44 Brooklyn36

Philadelphia ...35 Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, New York 2. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL	LEAG	UE	but none of the waltzers has the
Won	Lost	Pct.	importance of the Cubs-Giants
Newark72	29	.713	goings-on.
Montreal52	41	.559	The Yankees wound up their
Foronto49	48	.505	series with the Detroit Tigers yes-
*Buffalo48	4 S	.500	terday by taking a 7-8 close one
*Syracuse49	49	.500	on Bill Dickey's homer with two
Rochester47	53	.470	out and two strikes on him in the
Baltimore38	£2	.422	ninth inning.
Jersey City32	67	.323	The defeat dropped the Tigers
*Night game.		- 1	back into third place in the Amer

Yesterday's Results Toronto 13, Baltimore 3. Games Today Toronto at Newark.

Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore. Montreal at Syracuse

Boston-Al McCoy, 1831/2, Boston, stopped Jack McCarthy, 187-

Of Sports Events By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, July 29 (AP)-A (By The Associated Press)

Mike Jacobs and Joe Gould spent more than two hours with Ancil Sampson requests all members to Hoffman, Baer's pilot. ... Terms were agreed to and the date set for sometime in September. ... Everything was settled except the site. It will be Los Angeles, Chicago or San Francisco. . . If the Cubs have a weakness, why don't they begin to show it? Don Budge says he will not turn pro. . . Everyone else says he will . . . We'll string along with

much the day after the horse was

hurt at Belmont weeks ago.

of his purses for himself.

ican games at Dalias.

team en route to the Pan Amer-

these two. The Cubs, at the momthe "pippul." ... Dick Bartell's groin injury is so painful, the scrapy Glant shortstopper has to ent, have a three-game lead on the Giants, and the rest of the loop, strung out seven games and sleep in a chair. more behind, seems to be more interested in the price of ice at Out in St. Louis they say they the North Pole than in any attempt to overtake the two leaders.

50 years because the Cards aren't Perhaps they thought it was hot any more. . . Hirsch Jacobs all in fun yesterday as each made needs only one more winner (and all in fun yesterday as each made needs only one more winner (and ready for the other by dropping their starts. The Cubs were given today) to pass the century mark a thorough going over by Fred for the season. . Lou Ambers, Frankhouse and the Brooklyn Dodgers and wound up on the short end of a 10-2 count. The delphia the other night to see Clants were bandouffed by Lefty Henry Armstrony (a possible fundamental).

.636 short end of a 10-2 count. The delphia the other night to see .600 Glants were handcuffed by Lefty Bob Weiland and lost a 5-2 deciture opponent) belt out Benny .523 sion to the Cardinals. All of which left the Cubs still with a three men will bet you Rogers Hornsby game lead. will be managing the Indians next Harry Gumbert, who blanked year. ... It cost the White Sox the Cubs in last Sunday's game, \$2,000 to insure last Sunday's double bill with the Yankees Giants in general and Harry Gum- against rain. bert in particular, was Bill Terry's Why all the commotion because nomination to start the pitching

Either the Cubs or the Giants

Beginning today in Chicago.

No other outfit appears to

are all built up for another awful

for today. He runs up against Bill Lee, who is the Cubs No. 1 pitcher, but who was as useful as last winter's overcoat when the Glants went to work on him on Sunday. on Sunday. The rest of the big-league outfits also switch partners today, but none of the waltzers has the

The defeat dropped the Tigers back into third place in the American League, and made room for the White Sox to climb back into second by nipping the Washington Senators 2-0 on Thornton Lee's left-handed pitching performance.

The Cincinnati Reds were muffled with four hits by Jim Turner and were nosed out by the Boston Bees 2-1 to fall back into a tie for sixth place with Brooklyn. Dolph Camilli's homer with the bases loaded gave the Phillies an 11-7 win over the Pirates.

Jimmy Foxx hammered homer No. 26 and the Red Sox socked the Browns 5-3. The Athletics' fielding fell apart in the ninth inning, and handed the Indians a 5-4 victory.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Bill Dickey, Yankees-His ho-

mer with two out in ninth, whipped Tigers 7-6.

Bob Weiland, Cardinals
Stopped Giants 5-2 with seven hits; also hit homer.

Thornton Lee, White Sox—Bianked Senators 2-0 with five hits and hit double and single. driving in one run. Dolph Camilli, Phillies-Hit homer with bases loaded in 11-7 win over Pirates.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox-His hit-

less pitching for 11-3 inning re-

llef trick saved 5-3 win over Browns. Jim Turner, Bees - Stopped Reds 2-1 with four hits. Lyn Lary, Indians-Hit homer and double in 5-4 win over Ath-

Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Hit double and two singles, leading way to 10-2 win over Cubs. KNITTERS DEFEAT

MAPLE LEAFS, 4-1.

The Kingston Knit Mills defeated the Maple Leafs, 4-1, in a softball game Thursday evening at Cordts Field.

Next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., the Knitters will tackle Artie mann's Park.

are having the coolest summer in York, 15:30. New York—Joe Dusek, 224, Omaha, Neb., pinned Nick Cam-pofreda, 220, Baltimore, 33:59. hot any more. ... Hirsch Jacobs

Washington—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, tossed Jack Hader, 210, c Chicago, 32 minutes.

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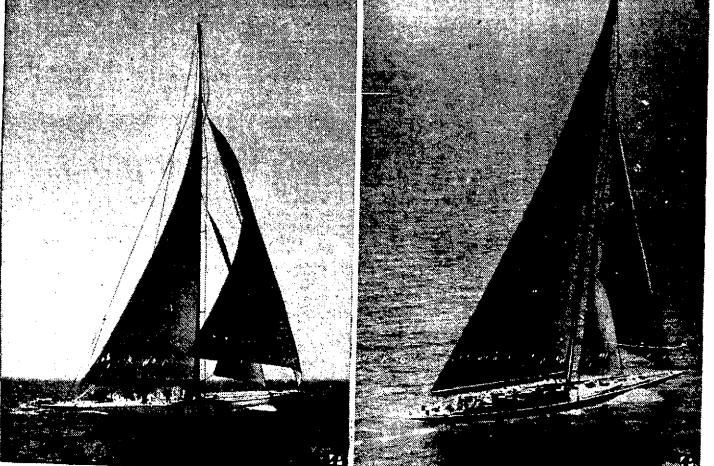
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Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated sloop, Ranger (left) and the British challenger for the America's cup, T. O. M. Sopwith's Kaplan's Appleknockers at Bar-Endoavor II (right), are all set for the first of the cup races Saturday, July 31, off Newport, R. I.

Sinety Per Cent of Time Wasted New York, July 30 (A).-Ninety per cent of a student's time in American schools is wasted because of present teaching methods. Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, professor of education at Columbia University's Teachers College, said to-

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Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller Come and join in the chorus and daughter called on Mrs. Speneer Traver at the home of her, mother, Mrs. Gorselin of Patauunk Sunday evening
Miss Pearl Krom of Kingston

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krom,

Miss Marion Miller of Hurley spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller

and family.
Mrs. Ella Wood spent Sunday with Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mrs Tracy Baker.
Miss Tessie Wood had employ-

ment over the week-end at Lake Iohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son are visiting the former's parents in Pennsylvania.

The annual meeting of the Metacahonts Hall Association will be held at the hall on Monday evening, August 9.

The Mettacahonts picnic will be held at the Mettacahonts hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening. August 18. A hot roast beef supper will be served and music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville.

The Willing Workers' meeting will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall Wednesday afternoon, August 4, at 1:30 S. T.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, July 29 .-- Mrs. L. Rock and daughter of Massachusetts are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Relph Grant early Sunday morning. They were taken to the Kingston Hospital, where the boy died the following day. He was buried on Tuesday. Mrs. Grant is getting along nicely.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Coons of Silver Hollow at the Margaretville Hospital on Tues-

Miss Nellie Keator spent Saturday evening at West Point. Mrs. M. Law is getting better at the Kingston Hospital, where she has been a patient for some

Otto Stanto of New Jersey has been visiting his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wright, Jr., have been entertaining out-of-

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Girl Lifeguards Aid Males In Distress

evening at the home of Mrs. Norman T. Boggs. Professor Martin Scheutze of the University of Chicago was the speaker of the eve-The lifeguard corps includes a ning. Professor Scheutze was at group of young women one time president of the society

WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL

Woodstock, July 29.-About

100 members of the Woodstock

Historical Society met on Tuesday,

and it was a great pleasure to the

members to have him preside

after an absence of five years.

His address was on "The Rela-

tions Between History and the

Present". In addition to his own

on the new architecture by Wil-

iam Muschenheim, modern archi-

lian Downer, who was to have

Elwyn Student Group

friends of the Robert Elwyn stu

day afternoon to a performance of

comedy offered an excellent op-

portunity to demonstrate the ability of each member of the

of the New York School of the

Theatre, took part in the play.

They were Ottille Schroeder, Rus-

sell Derwyn, Maureen Lyon,

Aileen Cramer, Hope Spingarn,

and Leonore Ferstadt. Edward Brooks of the professional group

helped out by taking one of the

two male parts. The group will

start their second semester on

August 1, when a number of new

Personal Notes

Woodstock, July 29. - Mrs.

George Martin, Woodstock artist,

is having a studio built by Arthur

Wolven at her Ohayo Mountain

A one-man show of paintings

and drawings by Mary Earley will

be on exhibition for one week,

starting Friday, at the Sawkill

Gallery.
Dan West, well known here as

talented young artist, died sud-

denly in New York last week of

infantile paralysis. He had just

returned from travels in Europe.

Washington, D. C., who has a

A party of actors from the

Stony Creek Theatre in Connecti-

cut attended "Hedda Gabler" at the Maverick Theatre particularly to see Helen Waren's performance

in the title role. Miss Waren's

brother, who is acting in a Ver-

ton, D. C., arrived on Tuesday to

spend a two-weeks' visit here with

her sister, Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, July 29—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt of Accord

called on relatives in this place

Mrs. A. P. Lawton of Washing-

mont theatre, also attended.

Mrs. Ethel Sigsbee Small of

students will be enrolled.

'I'll Leave it to You", the Noel

be present.

director, summoning Gypsy, calls Marion Katsburg, Jean Woolford

ing in the transplanted foliage. Washington, D. C., who has a The spider, it develops, was summer home in Shandaken, playful rather than vicious, and visited friends in Woodstock on

Tuesday.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Movie facto-

"Ali Baba Goes to Town" is Eddie Cantor's first film under the Twentieth Century trademark, and

the studio is going to town on pro-duction. Lavish sets, interior and

exterior, have been built, each looking like Darryl Zanuck's answer to Sam Goldwyn, who has a reputation for sparing no expense. Eddie and Sam parted company with headlines and committee with

Zanuck, and Hollywood is curious to see whether Eddie won or lost in leaving Sam. Eddie plays a movie extra who goes to sleep in one of

the prop jars used for an Ali Baba movie, and dreams himself back

into old Arabia where he starts a

Today's scene has Eddie being

stabbed with a prop knife by Douglas Dumbrille, an Old Dealer

in whiskers, silks and turban, while courtiers, equally bedecked, look on. Eddie has brought the knife

from Hollywood in his dream, and Dumbrille is astounded when it

has no effect on Eddie, who merely inquires, "Which way should I fall?" But the prop knife's springs

squeak in undreamy fashion, and they have to take the scene again. Gypsy Rose Lee—I mean Louise

Hovick—is in this picture with June Lang, Roland Young, Alan Dinehart and others. The assistant

"Miss Hovick," and when Dave Butler, the director, calls her he

says "Miss Lee er Miss Hovick." Even at home Zanuck is making the name change stick.

For "The Bride Wore Red" Hol-

lywood has gone to the mountains and also brought the mountain to Hollywood. The Joan Crawford

picture now is back in the sound stages after a location trip to the High Sierras. Stage 15 is a nice

Tyrolean setting, complete with trees and foliage.

And there is excitement not in the script. Joan is emoting smoothly when suddenly she grasps her arm and says "Ouch." There is con-

cern—the star has been bitten by

"Oh, it's nothing," says Joan.

But Dorothy Arzner, the director, insists on calling a nurse to treat the wound. They also get out

the spray guns and declare war on other spiders that might be lurk-

the show goes on. . . . Some stars

take to their beds—with headlines—at incidents of this sort....

New Deal.

SOCIETY MEETING

While at most beaches a fellow has no recourse if his sweetle tries to drown berself just to be rescued by some bronzed Adonia adress he read a magazine article in a lifeguard uniform, he can get even here by staging his own act tect. Because of illness Mrs. Lil- conveniently near one of the shapely girl rescuers.

spoken on quilts, was unable to Miss Myrtle (Bunny) Lowery, pretty college student, heads the Woodstock, July 29 .- A few squad of girl lifesavers who are all volunteers. dent group were invited on Tues-

"Our main purpose is to keep accidents from happening rather Coward comedy which the stu- than doing rescue work." Miss dents have been studying for the Lowery explains. past two weeks. This amusing But should a young man de-

cide to stage a drowning act, it must be a good one. group. It proved them to be an "We can usually tell when interesting and capable group of

they're fooling," Miss Lowery group, under the leadership of their instructor, Donald Wetmore nonsense." young actors. The entire student

Today

py" and "King of the Gamblers."

Vinton Haworth.



"Bunny" Lowery. Takes No "Nonsense."

= ATTRACTIONS Nolan and supported by Claire At The Theatres

Broadway: "Riding On Air." built around her talents. "Hit-Richard Macaulay's famous fiction character, Elmer Lane, goes length film with Tex Ritter. It's ting the Trail" is the other full in for aviation in this comedy film an average western drama of flyat the Broadway in one of the ing fists and heroics. craziest pictures ever constructed.

With Joe E. Brown in the star-Broadway. "The Singing Marring role, the show is a series of Dick Powell becomes gags that prove to be unusually tough leatherneck in the musical drama at the Broadway and he successful and original in treatment. Others in the cast include fights troubled waters of war and Florence Rice, Guy Kibbee and romance before the play's termination. Essentially a musical film. Kingsfon: "Sing and Be Hap- it also possesses a vague plot plus much comedy and riotous A musical comedy effort and a action. Mr. Powell sings a group gambling drama make up the dou- of stirring military songs and his ble feature bill at the Kingston supporting cast includes such and the first show is a song fest names as Hugh Herbert, Lee with Leab Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Dixon, Dorls Weston, Allen Jen-Anthony Martin and Allan Lane kins, Doctor Rockwell and Jane featured, the second concerns a Darwell. Warren and Dubin wrote big time gambler played by Lloyd the music, Bushby Berkeley

Orpheum: "Dimples" and "Hitting the Trail". Shirley Temple is to be viewed to advantage in the best of the Orpheum double

Donat and the talented directing of Jacques Feyder is evident in every scene. "Blazing Sixes" is the other attraction with the sing-ing cowboy, Dick Foran, in another tale of the winning of the

> It takes 8,625 gallons of water, ecirculated every minute, to wash he air and cool the new \$13,000,-60 department of interior building in Washington.

Orpheum: Same.

directed the dance routines, and

Brothers picture.

Kingston: "Knight Witnout Armor" and "Blazing Sixes."

James Hilton's story of the Rus-

sian revolution and of a titled

girl who is trapped in the terror

of the peasant revolt and who

escapes to the safety of the bor-

der through the aid of a young offi-

cer, is photographed and directed

with unusual beauty of treatment

in "Knight Without Armor," one of the best of the offerings to

come from Alexander Korda's

London studios. The play stars

Marlene Dietrich and Robert

"LIBEL" By Edward Wooll

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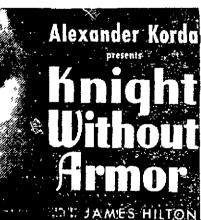
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Mickey McGuire Mickey's Rescue

Armor"

John Mack Brown "Wild West

Movietone

Mariene Dietrich Knight Without

Days"

Lower Hudson Regional Market

About 250 growers and buyers were represented at this morning's market session at the Lower Hudson Regional Market. Supplies generally moderate with demand fairly active and market about steady. Prices mostly un-

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Eggplant, box 1.75-2.25
Lettuce, crate 3.75-4.50
Onions, 25 lb. sack Mushrooms 1.25-1.35 Peas, Cal., bskt. . . . 2.50-2.75 Fruits

Apples, transparent ... 1,00-1.75
Plums, box ... 1.90- 2.75
Cantaloupes ... 1.00-2.75 Cherries, bx. 3.00 Grapefruit ... 4.50-5.25 Grapes ... 2.25-3.00 Honey ball melons, box 3.00-3.50 Honey dew melons ... 1.75-2.00 Lemons 6.25-8.50 Oranges, Cal. var. sizes 5.00-7.00 Pears, bos. box. 3.00-3.25
Pineapples, crate 2.00-3.25
Peaches, bu. 2.50-3.50
Alegator pears, box 1.00 Dressed Meats

Meat Products

(Packers Wholesale Prices)

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Dressed Poultry (Sales to Retailers)

Broilers, light to med., Ib. 26c-27c Fowls, med. to heavy .. 25c-26 Long Island Ducks . 25 ½ c-27 ½ Light Roasters 25 14 c-280 Heavy Roasters ... 294c-304c Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs

Grade A, cases per. doz., 30c-33 Grade B, cases per doz ... 27c-29c Grace C, cases, per doz. 26c-27c

Mangan Named Chancellor,

New York, July 30 (A),-The state board of regents unanimously elected Thomas J. Mangan of Binghamton today as chancellor to succeed Dr. James Byrne of New York city, resigned.

Agnes and Annese Pugh, Francesville, Ind., sisters, are air line

Fireworks Display SATURDAY NIGHT in conjunction with BAZAAR of ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Schoentag's Airport Grounds Route S-W, Glasco Bazaar continues nightly, closing Saturday, August 7th CHILD IS CAUSE OF FATAL FIGHT



little Sally Louise Tallman, 10. was the object of a bitter family quarrel at Buffalo, N. Y., that ended, police said, when Buell G. Parsley, doz. bun.30- .40 Tallman, her father, wounded his Peppers, basket50-1.25 estranged wife, killed a servant girl and then committed suicide.

G. L. F. Produce **Auction Market**

Raspberries: 6c-12c. Currants: 32-qt., \$1.75-\$1.95. Blackberries: 36 pt., \$3.10. Cherries: 12-qt. Mt. Morency 55c-65c; 12-qt. English Morello, 60c-90c; 32-qt. English Morello. \$2.35.

Tomatoes: 5x6, 60c-7716c: 6x6.

Beans: Bu., 85c. Plums: ½ bu., 80c. Peaches: 1/2 bu., 85c-\$1. Pears: ½ bu. Clapp. 80c-\$1; ½ bu. Early Lawsen, \$1; bu.

About The Folks

Edward Carey of Emerson street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krom and vacation at the old homestead of Cerro DePasco Copper 7314 lowing as guests, also from New Britain, Conn.: Edward L. and Arthur D. Krom, Miss Jane Lovel, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Carle and Lambs, Ib. 20c-25c son, Luther E., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Beef, forequarters, Ib.. 19c-24c Harry M. Timm and Leonard A. Commercial Solvents ... 14kg
Beef, carcass, Ib. ... 21kg-27c Carlson, also several visitors Commonwealth & Southern 3
Veal, Western, Ib. ... 12c-17c from Atwood, Mrs. Cecila OsterVeal, home dressed ... 18c houdt, Fred and Lawrence Mar Consolidated Oil ... 15kg houdt, Fred and Lawrence Mar-

the large waterfront plant of the Electric Power & Light ... 23% National Sugar Refining Com- E. I. duPont 1597g Union, said they struck because General Motors 5378 Wisconsin, current .. 17 1/2c-19c the company refused to grant de-Wisconsin, aged24c-27c mands for a 20 per cent wage increase and 40-hour week.

Wisconsin Dells May Be Fifty Million Years Old

The Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least fifty million years, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the carliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergences and emergences of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granite foundshigh with sandstone.

National Power & Light 114 tion of the Dells region was built National Biscuit 2334 After two more geologic ages had N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R... run their course, the Pleistocene North American Co..... age packed in cold storage more Northern Pacific Co..... than half the world, including all of Packard Motors Wisconsin except the southwestern Pacific Gas & Elec..... corner. But miracles were at work Penney, J. C. under the ice cap. And when the Pennsylvania Railroad "great thaw" came there was the Philips Petroleum 63 Wisconsin river cutting its south-Public Service of N. J..... westerly way toward the father of Pullman Co. 54 waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of wa-Republic Iron & Steel ter, wind and weather have wrought Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 5214 great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and Sears Roebuck & Co..... 94 Southern Pacific Co. 48 fantastic shapes. But the same dark Southern Raiload Co..... 3135 river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the Standard Brands Co..... 1214 craggy bluffs and verdant upper Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of Calif..... 441. Standard Oil of N. J...... 6938

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE & JAGGER

New York, July 30 UP- Selected steels hit the upward trail in Lastern Roads To fractions to 2 or more points.

Many recent leaders joined in Study Effects Of

Eastern railroads are making

Sheet & Tube and Republic Steel

ferred shares the past quarter. On the New York Exchange in-

utilities were off 0.15 point. Bonds

were steady. A major factor in the

recent strength of high grade rail, utility and municipal bonds is

said to be the fact that institu-

tional investors have been dispos-

ing of some of their immediate

second grade and defaulted rail

obligations, which are paying no

into high grade issues and cash.

Cotton closed off \$1 a bale yes-

terday on higher crop estimates.

September corn broke four cents

The London market closed

strong yesterday. French francs

the forward swing and, despite TheReducedRates most were around their tops near; the final hour. There were a number of losers, however. Dealings were slow throughout, studies of the effect of the retransfers running at the rate of duced passenger rates put into

about 650,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities failed the l. C. C. It is admitted that to develop definite trends and for the lower fares have increased Aside from favored steel shares, business, but it is claimed that some farm implements, utilities, the increased cost of handling coppers, oils, rails and specialties this business has more than off-

me in for attention.

Well up most of the time were increased fares 1 cent a mile on came in for attention. Well up most of the time were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, National Steel, American Metal, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Beere International Harvester, Electric Power & Light, North American, American & Foreign Power, Anaconda, Kennecott, National Lead, Tidewater Off, Pure Off, Socony Santa Fe, Southern Rail-Tidewater Oil, Fure Oil, Socous first quarter. This is despite the Vacuum, Santa Fr. Southern Rail-labor trouble at the Cambria way, Montgomery Ward, Wool-plant during the second quarter, worth, Loew's, Flintkote, Celanese On the other hand Youngstown and Childs Co.

and Childs Co.

Doing little either way were show adverse effects of the steel strike, both reporting sharply reYoung-town Sheet & Tube, GoodYoung-town Sheet & Tube, Good-Youngstown Speet & Luce, Good-year, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roe-buck, American Telephone, West-ern Union, American Can, Stand-ern Union, American Can, Stand-ard Oil of N. J., N. Y. Central, the same period in 1935; Repub-Great Northern, Consolidated Edi- lic earned 53 cents on second preso nand American Water Works.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall atreet.

On the New York Exchange in-dustrials registered a gain of 0.44 point, on the Dow-Jones showed a drop of 0.57 point and

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 3 A. M. Byers & Co. 21 Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 233 Allis-Chalmers 6712 American Can Co. 10:114 American Car Foundry.... American & Foreign Power. 10 American Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 9375 American Sugar Refl. Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 172 American Tobacco, Class B. Sit and wheat was easier. American Radiator 22 Anaconda Copper 5714 Anaconda Copper ... improved as government decided to undertake a program of econ-Associated Dry Goods 1814 omic rehabilitation, making a Auburn Auto 1938 drastic cut in public expenditures. Baldwin Locomotive 6 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 27

Bethlehem Steel 9574 the farm equipment business com-Briggs Mfg. Co. 4334 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2778 ago. Packard Motors show net earnings of \$1,208,355 in second quarter, equal to eight cents a the late Lorenzo Krom in Lyons- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 5112 share, compared with \$2,272,098, ville. They entertained the fol- Chi. & Northwestern R. R.. 314 or 15 cents a share in 1936 period. For the six months period the Chl., R. I. & Pacific company earned 25 cents on com-

Chrysler Corp. 11214 Coca Cola 18012 mon vs. 23 cents a year ago. Some further net earnings re-Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 145 s ports for the second quarter: Commercial Solvents 1443 Commonwealth & Southern 3 American Metal Co., 85 cents vs. 9 cents in 1936 period.

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Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 32

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 4616

Studebaker Corp. 1318

Socony-Vacuum Corp. . . . 2134

United Corp.

Industrial Alcohol ..

J. S. Rubber Co. 5814

U. S. Steel Corp..... 1157

Yellow Truck & Coach 221/2

103rd Birthday.

Yellow Truck and Coach 29 Consolidated Oil 1578 cents on Class B and common Continental Oil 4855 Shares outstanding vs. 53 cents. Addressograph - Multigraph \$1.58 on shares outstanding vs. Contnental Can Co. 564 88 cents. Del. & Hudson R.R..... 363; Otis Elevator 48 cents vs. 21 cents.

Bethlehem Steel voted \$1.50 on common vs. preceding \$1. Amer-General Foods Corp..... 3734 ican Metal announced a 25 cents Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 3734 Great Northern, Pfd..... 4958 voted a ten-cent extra and 25 extra. Tide Water Associated Oil Great Northern Ore..... 2158 cents quarterly vs. preceding 20 Hecker Products 115's cents.

Houston Oil 1514 New York city Federal Reserve Hudson Motors 153g banks reported business loans off \$17,000,000 for week ended July International Harvester Co. 1154 28; holdings of direct govern-International Nickel 651 ments gained \$38,000,000 International Tel, & Tel.... 1134 Johns-Manville & Co..... 13314

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B 3314

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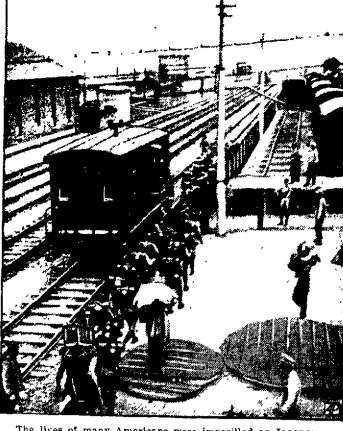
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Radio Corp. of America.... 91/4 United Light & Power A... Republic Iron & Steel... 38 Wright Hargrayes Mines. Wright Hargraves Mines. . No More Bungling Cops. New York, July 30 (AP) .-- New

movies portraying cops and detectives as bunglers and "stoo-central army into action to drive ges." The New York State Association of Folice Chiefs adopted a China. resolution condemning such "aditiate a campaign to teach film Union Pacific R. R. 12614 enlist state movie boards in its embassy to leave. United Gas Improvement.. 1418 cause.

Gary Cooper's Home Burgiarized Los Angeles, July. 30 (A). Burglars broke into the palatial gaged in relentless "mopping up" home of Gary Cooper, film star, Western Union Tele. Co... 4912 of \$18,000 early today. The and stole jewelry valued in excess Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 15234 burglary was committeed while Yunting river to the west. Cooper and his wife, the former Veronica Balfe, were visiting friends. A housekeeper, awakened fighting began there. The Univer- onds (84-87 scores) 251/2c; by the actor's dog, discovered that sity is supported by American mis-Norrisville, Pa., July 30 (P). many rooms had been ransacked, sions and is one of China's out-Aunt Lucy" Haak observed her Returning just as police were 103rd birthday today and said, "I making an investigation, the Firing was especially heavy led like more." Born in Java. N. Coopers made a hurried appraisal west of the city, indicating a ma-Y., in 1834. Her second husband of their losses, which may total jor engagement might be in prog- marks 32c-33c. Nearby and midimore than \$25,000.

TIENTSIN RAIL CENTER BOMBED



The lives of many Americans were imperilled as Japanese army fliers rained bombs on Tientsin in a drastic effort to rout a Chinese attack that threatened to drive the Japanese army from the city. The principal target was the railroad center which is shown above as died at her home, Thursday, aged Japanese guards were on duty to protect arriving troop trains. Many 57 years. Besides her husband buildings in Tientsin were flied by the bombs,

Secret War Plan Given Emperor

(Continued from Page One) the safety of 200 Korean resi-

dents in East Hopeh. General Hin Ju-Keng, pro-Japanese governor of East Hopeh, interest and turning the proceeds was reported "captured into high grade issues and cash rebels."

Reach "Second Steps" Tokyo, July 30 (AP)-The Japanese cabinet in secret session today reached a decision on a series of 'second steps" to be taken in the improved as government decided | undeclared war with China over domination of the rich North China provinces.

The tractor industry looks for conference at which only the try now has some 42 per cent of try now has some 42 per cent of present, Premier Prince Fumimpared with 28 per cent ten years perial palace to lay the decision before Emperor Hirohito. The Premier had been meeting

with the budget committee during the afternoon when reports were received here of heavy fighting in widespread area of North hina. At once he adjourned the finance session and summoned the ministers of war, navy, foreign mental barracks with his wife. affairs and finance to a confer-

The decision they made was not announced publicly. A major war between Japan

and China was regarded by ob- bridge. servers as closer than at any time since fighting began between Chinese and Japanese troops July

Gillette Safety Razor 23 cents by fire from destroyers, had cap- to have ordered up 50,000 highlytured Taku, one of Tientsin's trained and well-equipped troops twin ports. A Chinese gunboat of the central army, to have b in the engagement.

Warns Chinese Officials

The commander-in-chief of the Japanese third fleet, Vice-Admiral ordered against their positions of Linden, N. J., a brother, Ralph, Kiyoshi Hasegawa, warned Chinese officials at Shanghai that if satisfactory measures were not taken to prevent Sino-Japanese in- ported by the Nanking governcidents there the Japanese Navy would go into action to protect the lives and property of Japanese preparing to meet such an offen-

ing of Tientsin, with the resultant pouring into the western hills a great loss of Chinese lives and few miles from the city. property, was viewed as bringing the relations of the two countries have been built in the vicinity ing at the Benedictine Hospital, very close to a rupture.

eign soldiers and the destruction between Peiping and the low-lying many years, since the time when of foreign property at Tientsin was hils. Twenty Japanese planes were considered as giving the Sino-Jap-reported to have landed there anese conflict an international today. gravity which previously it had

whether the conflict will extend of the Hopeh-Charar provincial el Tea Co., was well known and and assume national proportions council, organizing an emergency held in high regard by all with depends largely on the attitude of protective the Chinese National government charged this was the first step in at Nanking.

and army commander, seems de- mittee was formed in Manchuria son, Newell Harwood Cranston; termined to resist Japan's attacks in 1931 before it declared its inwith all the strength of China. Japanese officers here said that if he attempts to send his central now living as refugees in the em- tady and a sister, Mrs. Elwood W.

army north from Paotingfu to en- bassy quarter, well supplied with Rile of Newburgh. He was United Gas Corp. 1078 zone, Japan must attack. ter the so-called demilitarized food and medical necessities. They nephew of Dr. William J. Crans-Chinese Send Crack Troops

Peiping, July 30 (A)-Heavy arillery firing started suddenly this danger. York police today were organized Yenching University, refuge of a group of Americans, as China was

verse" portrayals, and providing safety of the Americans at the for a three-man committee to in- University. The group was, beand stage producers—and inci-dentally the public—how police L. Stuart, who had refused to act Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 6212 operate. The committee plans to on the warning of the American

the Japanese army out of North

Fighting was general again about the ancient walls of the Manchu capital. The Japanese army was believed to be enoperations against the remnants of the 29th Chinese army, which now holds positions across the

ery, higher than extra 32c-32%c; All communication was severed extra (92 score) 31%c; firsts with Yenching University as the (88-91 scores) 28c-311/c; centralized (90 score) 31c. changed. Firing was especially heavy ress. Japanese troops were re- western premium marks 29c-31c. changed.



son of U. S. Senator Hattie W. by the State Department as among fighting in Sino-Japanese conflict. Caraway is attached to the 15th Infantry Regiment, but was listed January 1 as living outside regi-

ported attempting to force the crossing of the Yungting river at Wanpinghsien and the Marco Polo

Divisions of the 29th Army, which are entrenched on the west bank, Dispatches from Tientsin report- premier and commander-in-chief

Japanese Learn of Attack

around Peiping with the main body of the Chinese army, supment modernized airforce. The Japanese seemed to be

sive on a major scale. Troops, Japan's wholesale aerial bomb- tanks and armored cars were A new airdrome was said to

of the old summer palace of the The killing of two neutral for- Manchu Emperors about midway Within Peiping's walls condi-

Foreign observers asserted that Gen. Chang Tsu-Chung, new head surrounding territory for the Jewcommittee. Chinese setting-up a Japanese-protected At the present time, Gen. state similar to Manchoukuo. A Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 95 Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese premier similar peace preservation comdependence as Manchoukuo. An estimated 500 Americans are

cate hiding places of rats and has ices will be held on Monday at 2 trapped 489 in the past 10 p.m. Interment will be in Beth-

Barley steady, No. 2, Cif. N. Y.

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Cheese, 197,702, steady and un- All turkeys unquoted.

In China Trouble Area



Lt. Paul W. Caraway (above), Caraway of Arkansas, was listed last, were held at the parlors of Americans at Tientsin, China, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, scene of an air raid and other and were largely attended. The

To support the 37th and 132nd Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Japanese sources declared they

are under protection of United States marines and their morale a member of the Clinton Avenue continued high. No foreigners in the embassy were thought to be in Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. His re-Howard Miller, 62, blind farm-

Marlborough, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Rochester Center, N. Y., a daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Bush Crawford, she had resided in Marlborough for more than 25 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Ladies' Aid Society. Other survivors are s son, Elting Crosby, of Kings Park, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Goode, of Brooklyn. Funeral servces were held today with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Banks, who died on Monday James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, and were largely attended. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong accompanied the cortege to Montrepose Cemetery and conducted the committal service at the grave

as the body was laid to rest. Ellenville, July 30-Jesse U Clyne died at his home on Church street, Monday, after a long ill-ness. He was 70 years old. De-ceased was born at Port Hixon on August 17, 1867, the son of Asa Clyne and Jennie Vradenburg. He was married to Ida Van Aken at , 1887. They had lived in this village for about 45 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Surviving had learned an attack had been besides his wife, are a son, Roy,

> of this village, two grand-daughters, and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coles Dutcher of Church street, Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Newell S. Cranston of 171

Greenkill avenue, died this mornfollowing a brief illness. He has been a resident of this city for his father, the late Rev. George M. Cranston, was pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. For the past six years he had been tions were reasonably orderly with route manager in Kingston and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. whom he came in contact, both in business and social circles. A na-Cranston of Newburgh; a broth-er, Earl H. Cranston of Schenec-

ton of this city. Mr. Cranston was M. E. Church and of Kingston mains are reposing at the W. N. Conner funeral home, 296 Fair street, where friends may call at er living near Berne, Ind., can lo- any time and where funeral serv lehem Cemetery, Selkirk, N. Y.

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colored, 20c-23c; leghorn, 18c-

19c; old roosters, 15c;; turkeys,

By express, firm. Broilers, leg-

horn, 23c; rocks, 22 1/2 c-25c; reds,

21c-22c; crosses, 22c-24c; fowls colored, 20c-23c; leghorn, 17c

20c; old roosters, 15c; ducks, 12c.

Dressed poultry quiet but firm

Fresh chickens, broilers, 21c-27c; fryers, 21 1/2c-27c; roasters, 22 1/2c-

28 1/2 c. Ather dressed prices un-

Local Death Record

house, Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment in Marbletown cemetery.

The funeral of Spencer Hinman,

former resident, who died on

July 28, at the Odd Fellows Home

in Ithaca, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Montre-pose Cemetery. Mr. Hinman, while a resident here, resided on

Abeel street, and for a number of years was employed by the Cornell Line. Lester Finley, a teller in

the First National Bank, is a nephew of Mr. Hinman.

died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Harry J. Beatty, Hurley avenue early this morning. A prayer service will be held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 1 p. m. The funeral

services will be at the M. E. Church, Pine Hill, at 3 p.

Friends desiring to view the re-

mains may do so at Carr's Sat-

urday and Sunday. Surviving are

one sister, Josephine Harrington

of Kingston and several nieces and

nephews. She was a member of

the Daughters of America and of

Mrs. Charlotte A. Purcell, wife

of William Purcell of The Clove

there survive two sons. Arthur and

Oliver Purcell of High Falls; one

sister, Mrs. Elmer Ayers of High

Falls; two brothers, Sanford Bush of Carmel and Friend Bush of

High Falls; also one granddaugh-

ter, Iona Purcell of High Fails. The funeral will be from The

Clove Chapel, Monday at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Clarence Howard of High Falls will officiate. Burial

will be in Benton Bar Cemetery.

Wednesday in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Louis Steinbach, in

Rosa A. Crosby, 65, died on

the Patriotic Order of America.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Woolheater

MENUS Alvah DeGraff of Lomontville OF THE DAY died Thursday at his home there, aged 68 years. Surviving is one brother, Cornelius DeGraff of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Lomontville school-

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals On Sunday Breakfast
Honeydew

Egs Omelet Brolled Ham
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Dinner
Chilled Fruit Juices
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Corn-Stuffed Peppers
Buttered Carrots
Rolls Currant Jam
Head Lettuce French Diessing
Fruit Bombé
Coffee

Supper
Supper
Cream Cheese And Olive Sandwicher
Iced Tea
Chocolate Cake Grapes

Grapes Berry Breakfast Cake 2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk

4 tablespoons
butter, melted
1 cup berries
4 teaspoon
cliniamon
tablespoons
brown sugar

3 tablespoons brown sugar Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add egg and milk Mix lightly. Add butter, Pour into buttered shallow baking pan and sprinkle with rest of the ingredi-

ents. Bake in moderate oven. Corn-Stuffed Peppers

3 tablespoons butter, melted Wash peppers. Discard seeds and pulp. Cover with cold water. Let simmer for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Stuff with rest

utes in a moderate oven. Fruit Bombé 1 cup granu-lated sugar 1 cup water 1 cup orange 1 cup crushed 2 egg whites, beaten

1% cups whipped cream Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Add fruit juices and pour over egg whites. Cook 5 minutes in double

DIED

CRANSTON-In this city, July 30, 1937, Newell S. Cranston, husband of Millie B. Cranston and father of Newell Harwood A. Cranston, brother of Earl H.

he W. N. Connor Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Rural Cemetery at Selkirk, N. Y.

F. & A. M.

The members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, August 1, 1937, where Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Newell S. Crans-

EDWARD M. STANBROUGH,

E. W. KEARNEY,

Hinman.

SNDYER—Entered into 29, 1937,

Friends may call this afternoon WOOLHEATER-At the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry J. Beatty,

his soul. Interment in the fam-

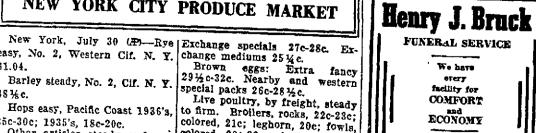
ily plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

tive of Rock Royal, N. Y., Mr. Carr & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 1 p. m. and at the Mrs. Millie Bush Cranston; one M. E. Church at Pine Hill at 3

> Attention Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A.

You are asked to meet at Carr's Funeral Parlor Pearl street and Clinton avenue, Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, when we will hold the funeral services of our order at 8 o'clock for our late sister, Mary D. Woolheater.

> Councilor Margaret J. Overbaugh,



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6 green peppets
1½ cups corn
2 tablespoons
chopped onions
tablespoon
chopped pars4 teaspoon sait
4 teaspoon 36 cup soft bread

chopped pimlentos of the ingredients, combined. Arrange in shallow pan. Add half an inch of water and bake 25 min-

juice up lemon juice boiler, beating steadily. Beat well, cool and add rest of the ingredients. Freeze 4 hours.

Cranston; son of Mrs. Caroline Cranston and Mrs. Elwood W. Rile. The remains may be viewed at

Attention Kingston Lodge No. 10

ton. Master Masons are invited to attend.

HINMAN-At Ithaca, N. Y., Wednesday, July 28, 1937, Spencer

Funeral service at the grave in Montrepose Cemetery Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Thursday, July 29, 1937, Charles Snyder, beloved husband of the late Lillian Gross Snyder, loving father of I. A. and Louise G. Snyder, and brother of Mrs. Rose Braun. Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 650 Delaware avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of

Hurley avenue, July 30, 1937, Mary Virginia Woolheater.

his mother, Mrs. Caroline A. at the parlors on Saturday or

Ella M. Snow,

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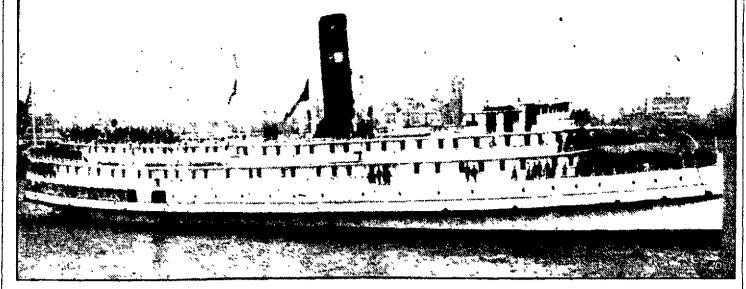
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STEAMER BURNS IN CHESAPEAKE BAY



The steamer City of Baltimore (above), with 100 to 150 passengers aboard, caught fire off Fort Smallwood. water's edge with two persons reported burned to death. The vessel, which plys between Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., was 14 miles out of Baltimore on its way to the Virginia point when the fire broke out. President Roosevelt, when notified of the disaster, ordered ships from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to aid passengers from the burning ship.

2 Dead, 2 Missing United States Marshall August Klecka, of Bayside, who first notified authorities of the disaster. Robert Steuding As Liner Burns said lifeboats were not lowered

(Continued from Page One)

edge aghast at the horror before ran to a telephone to tell the Boats put out from the beaches, fishing craft near the liner hur- men.

Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Passengers begged for help as hose in the smaller boats were driven back by the flerce heat. An unidentified man picked up a rone fied one end to the railing and pitched the Other overboard. The flames swirled closer Some grasped the rope and slid

down to the water. The ship, witnesses said had urned and headed for the shalw water of the west shore. Mrs. William Klecka, wife of

the scene.
"We yelled to the people to he said, "but they seemed too nysterical to pay any atten-They were scrambling around the railings and sc eam-Jump or Burn.

minutes.

few minutes later and it was ump or face the flames. Many nervously pulled themselves to the top rail and let go. Others got over the railing and clung there until the heat forced them

United States Marshall August

from the burning vessel until 15 minutes after the fire broke out. She said "everybody along the

beach started to call 'fire' and she

operators to call a fireboat, the

Capt. Richard B. Wysong, of

the pilot boat William D. Sanner,

which aided in rescue work, said

several of the city of Baltimore's

lifeboats had been lowered when

the Sanner reached the scene.
The pilot boat grounded once en

route, he said, but resumed its

trip at full speed within a few

Luther Booze, of Baltimore,

fishing nearby, said he and five

companions were the first boat on

coast guard and volunteer fire-

As the passengers jumped, the small boats plied about, picking them up.

The William D. Sanner, pilot

boat, rescued 61. Max Stein, a Baltimore fruit broker, said that when he jumped into the water a negro, swimming without a life preserver, tore his from him and swam away. Stein said he swam until dragged from

the water.
L. S. Haward, of Newport News, Va., said he and Capt. Charles O. Brooks, the ship's veteran master, were the last to leave the ship. Boats from nearby United States Naval Academy and three navy planes were ordered to search this morning for the miss-

A formal inquiry was called immediately. Capt. Paul E. Tyler, federal steamboat inspector, summoned the survivors and witnesses to a hearing this morning.

Safe ashore, James Johnson, 21, negro kitchen helper told of discovering the fire. He said he saw smoke curling from the forward section of the

"I yelled to the other fellows,"

he said, "and we got some buckets and water. A few futile tries and they abandoned their fire-fighting, scrambling to the upper decks.

Rescuers say they were amazed at the resourcefullness of the passengers. Though hysteria gripped many as the flames roared near them, they strapped lifebelts about hemselves and moved to the rail. Rather than jump overboard or

go down the rope, some clung to the rails until the fire bacame too hot. Then they let go and plunged down the side of the liner.

The City of Baltimore was built in 1911 and had a length of 297.5 feet. It was of 2,379 gross tons and with the City of Norfolk, a sistership, plied between Baltimore and Norfolk carrying pas-

engers and cargo. President Concerned. Washington, July 30 (P)-President Roosevelt said today that the Far Eastern situation was very disturbing and that he would keep in close touch with developments over the week-end.

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Injured, Car Is Struck By Train

About seven o'clock Thursday of the local brick yard interests evening, a southbound West Shore that no manufacturer of brick in passenger train struck the car of the Hudson river district has "When I returned to the Robert Steuding, of Hurley made any agreement with the With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled towards the bow Screams could be heard ashore with the crew.

According to the limited information concerning the accident, young Steuding was on his way to a camp at Lake Gleneric, and drove upon the crossing without seeing the approaching train, Train No. 18 struck the rear of the Steuding car, hurling it aside and bruising Steuding's shoulder and leg, and cuting his nose. The car was a new Studebaker coach and according to reports

the rear end was quite badly smashed, where it came in contact with the engine. The local office of the New York

Central did not have much information available concerning the accident, and the name of the conductor and engineer of the train is unknown.

AT SUMMER THEATRES

The Maverick CHARACTERS

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Gen. Winterton . Millicent Winterton Frances Bayler

Numero Quinze Leo Herbert Also in Case: Leonora For-Also in Case: stadt, Hope Spingar, Ottillie Schroeder, Maurecne Lyon, Marlan Kastberg, Jean Woolford, Eileen Cramer.

An entertaining and interesting courtroom drama occupied the at-tention of the Maverick Theatre audience Thursday night with the opening of the production "Linel," authored by Edward Wooll, and irrected by Robert Elwyn.

The story concerns the alleged libelous statement of a noted Engish newspaper against Sir Mark Loddon, the article claiming that the individual of that title is another. Based on the escape and later disappearance of two of a trio from a German prison came shortly before the signing of the Armistice, the action rapidly picks up throughout the first act. At the opening of the second stanza the defense attorney springs one surprise after another and the audience must be on its toes all of the time to follow the incidents which mark the approach to the

climax of the trial. While all the roles were well taken special mention should be made of the fine acting of Robert Smith as defense counsel, Frank Rothe as plaintiff's counsel and Robin Batcheller as the plaintiff. The action takes place entirely

n an English court of justice and the play is presented in much the same manner as "Night of January 16th," but the audience is no called upon to render a verdict be cause of the surprise ending. For those who like to

thrilled and enjoy courtroom drama the Maverick should be an attraction this week, and as pure entertainment the present play is hard to surpass. "Libel" will con-tinue at the Maverick through Sunday evening.

LEHMAN ASKED TO STUDY RAID ON HOTEL WORKERS

South Fallsburg, N. Y., July 36 A).-New York's Governor Lehman has been asked to conduct an immediate investigation of a raid on the headquarters of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union here.

Migued Garriga, international representative of the union, sent a telegram to the governor demanding the investigation shortly after the raid, in which five union organizers were injured. The governor is vacationing in Virginia and a secretary said the telegram was not received in the Albany executive offices

No Agreement In Brick Strike

It was made plain this morning by an authorized representative

ests the spokesman of the group had this to say at noon teday: "No change has taken place in the brick strike situation. No

manufacturer has made any agreement with the union and none has any intentions of doing so. No progress has been made toward any settlement and no further conferences have been arranged. The manufacturers are simply unable to pass along an increased cost in the form of an increased price for their product. And at the present market prices there is no margin of profit left out of which to pay increased wages.'

No Disorder Here. Sergeant Charles Phinney, who has charge of the police patrol within the city limits of the brickyard district said that there had been no outpreak, and that the strikers on the picket ling were still carrying out the orders of the union leaders who have insisted on "penceful picketing."

Hull of Old Tug velma Royton Set On Fire Today

The hull of the former Cornell line tug John N. Cordts burned Frank Rothe briskly this afternoon as the hulk Mm. Bale, Counsel for the Plaintiff of the former tug lay beached on Mm. Bale, Counsel for the Plainth James Roberts
Thos. Foxley, K. C., Counsel for the Bats in the Rondout creek opthe Dependant .. Robert Smith posite the Island Dock shippard.

The Dependant of the Development of the Bats in the Rondout creek options. The Development of the Bats in the Rondout creek options of the Rondout creek optio fendant Edward Brooks set on fire by young boys playing about the abandoned vessel. The Jerry Holman Emile Flordon . Arthur Zwerling the most powerful of the Cornell Sarah Carleton . Betty Macdonald fleet, was dismantled some 20 AssociateRussell Derwyn years ago, and all that remained UsherDorothea Volz of her was the hull, which was beached on the flats.

Veloes Industrial Act.

Lansing, Mich., July 30 (A) Governor Frank Murphy vetoed last night the Michigan industrial relations act after the legislature failed to act on his suggestion that the anti-picketing provisions and others be amended.

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Murphy Visits Roosevelt. Washington, July 80 (49.-Frank Murphy's week-end White liouse visit focused speculation today on the red haired venthful today on the red haired, youthful Michigan governor as a possible

choice for the supreme court vacancy. Senator Brown (D-Mich), a political ally of Murphy, explained, however, that he did not know the purpose of the visit.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 28, 30, August 2, 4, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

Fire Damaged Rosendale House

About 4 o'clock this morning fire, of unknown origin, broke out in a 2 1/2-story frame bouse located on the Rosendale-Lawrenceville road at the interesection of the road that turns into Williams Lake. The Rosendale fire department was called and brought the are under control, but not until the entire interior of the house was gutted by the flames. The house was vacant at the time, and men have been at work getting it ready for occupancy. The property is owned by John Dellay of Rosendale. Again at 11:30 o'clock the Rosendale firemen were called to the house where the fire had rekindled.

COUNTY HORSESHOE

PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIPS A great deal of interest is already being shown in the Ulster county horseshoe pitching championship matches to be held at Forsyth Park on August 25. They will be held in conjunction with the Farmers' Field Day. The county champion will receive a free trip to the State Fair to compete in the state horseshoe pitching championships early in September.

All amateur pitchers are eligible to compete. Information about the rules may be secured at the Farm Bureau Office, John street, Kingston,

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to bulb hold its annual clamburling for the losers and boccasionally was wild, while his suport buckled at the wrong support. It is estimated that if the several errors had been eliminated that if the several errors had been at the club house with music for square would have been 5-0.
Ulster Park can no longer be considered a push over for other will be the appearance of Texas slim, of the Major Bowes Amadown the river were great cellar dwellers and were figured to lose the bail game Sunday afternoon every game they played, but this between the team representing year has been a different story ATSKILLS BUNGALOW BARGAINS

TIES, N. Y.

COTTAGE—six rooms, improvements; uptown; terms; price \$3100.

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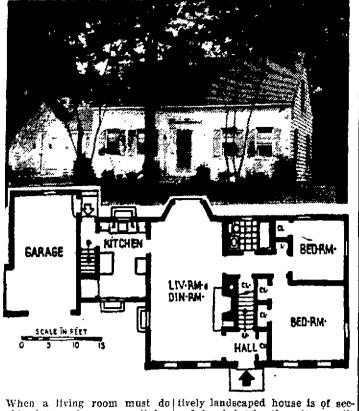
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In this plan, the full depth of light, the cost low. the house has been increased by Designed by Architect V. M. a bay which amounts practically Reynal, this house was built at

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to a dining alcove and can be al- Westfield, N. J. The plan was most completely opened in good chosen by the Architectural Forweather.

um. 135 E. 42nd street, New

Softball Heads to Meet This Evening

President Art Kaplan, of the City Softball Association, has an-eran 6. nounced an important meeting for this evening in the Y. M. C. A.

"I would like to see every man in the Open and Industrial Division of the league at the meeting," said Kaplan. "Managers who cannot attend are requested to send spokesmen, so that the protest board may act on all charges to the satisfaction of the ertire league."

Other important matters will be discussed.

Wittenberg Sports Clambake Aug. 18

TIES, N. Y. between the team representing year has been a different story COTTAGE—six rooms, improvements; Wittenberg and "Meb" Lynch's and last night they trounced the

Children's Swim

The publicity department of the league with Fair Street second. Fair Street has already swim meet for children Sunday, in which 125 children from the Brooklyn Children's Camp will in heating them in the first round. take part. Starting time of the 9-8. swimfest is 2 p. m.

Camp spirit is the aim of the event for the boys and girls, whose councilors picked DeWitt Lake because of its various qualities for fun and amusement.

Reports from the resort are that this season's pleasure pil-grimages to the lake have been many, and that picnickers and vis- crops in a number of years, are itors from all along the Hudson valley and metropolis have enjoyed the hiking trails, natural rector of the Chenango county rewoodland settings and other fea-

tures. Camp directors are at DeWitt ply. Standard salary for farm from many of the country's lead-labor in the county, Hubbard adding colleges and universities to ed. is \$30 monthly and board, but teach the children how to swim many farmers are willing to pay and to supervise play.

Church Softball League

Port Ewen held over the Comforters by winning a 3-1 decision. and last night he set the faststepping Clinton Jrs. down with a The Wittenberg Sportsmen's 9-1 defeat. Don Weeks did the Club will hold its annual clam- hurling for the losers and

Trinity Lutherans, 13-6

Comforter-Fair Street

The much awaited Comforter Fair Street clash is now sched uled for Friday evening, August At DeWitt Lake 6. possibly on the Pan Am diamond. The Comforters are making a great drive for second half The publicity department of honors and are at present leading

To Play at Block Party

Paul Zucca and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the Fire Department Block Party at New Paltz tonight.

Chenango county farmers, viewing one of their heaviest hay considering a severe shortage of farm labor. B. F. Hubbard, diemployment office, said that demands for help exceeded the supmore.

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45 North Front St.

Party Conventions
Here on Saturday

The Republican County Convention will be held in the municipal auditorium on Saturday morning, commencing at 11 o'clock to nominate candidates for member of assembly, county treasurer and corosembly, county treasurer and coroner. The Democratic County Convention will be held in the same



90WN STEAMER leaves Kingston Potas 148 P. M. for Poughteepsie, Newburgh, Indian Poths, Yookers and New Pork City, arriving W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 6:00 P.M. GP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catakill, Hudson and Libany, arriving at 6:15 P. M. Restaurant Calegria Tel. Klageton 1372

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff, against JASON S. WARD and DELIA P. WARD, his wife, MATTHEW A. DUFFNER and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants

THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the
above entitled action, and entered in
the Uister County Clerk's office on the
9th day of July, 1931, I, FLOYD W.
POWELL, the undersigned, Referee in
said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the
County Court House, Wall Street, in
the City of Kingston, New York, on
the 3rd day of August, 1927, at 12
o'clock noon, D. S. T., the premises
described in said Judgment, as follows:
"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE
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as follows: BEGINNING at a stake driven in the

Results Last Night
Comforter 9, Clinton Jrs. 1.
Ulster Park 13, Trinity Lutheran 6.

Games Tonight
Fair St. vs. Presbyterian at Forsyth Park.
Clinton Avenue vs. Redeemer at Roosevelt.
Hurley vs. Albany Avenue at Pan Am.

Game Comment
For the second time within a week the Rev. C. P. Muyskens and the Comforter softballers had a shutout within their grasp and then allowed a run in the closing innings to spoil it. The first part of the week the Comforter minister smashed a three-year jinx that Port Ewen held over the Comforters by winning a 3-1 decision.

Beginning at a stake driven in the ground on the northerly side of Derrenbacher Street, the point or place of beginning to spoil it. The first part of the week the Comforter minister smashed a three-year jinx that Port Ewen held over the Comforters by winning a 3-1 decision.

Beginning at a stake driven in the ground at stake driven in the ground fits be defined on the northerly side of Derrenbacher Street, said stake being one hundred and fifty seven (157 test distinct on the intersection of the esterly line of Poxtania Avenue with the northerly line of Derrenbacher Street, the point seventy eight (78) degrees twenty five (25) minutes east for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south seventy eight (78) degrees twenty five (25) minutes west for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south eleven (11) degrees thirty live (35) minutes west for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south eleven (12) degrees thirty live (35) minutes west for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south eleven (11) degrees thirty live (35) minutes west for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south eleven (12) degrees thirty live (35) minutes west for a distance of forty (40) feet to a stake driven in the ground, thence on a course of south eleven (12)

lands of Lydia K. Peterson and known as Map No. 693, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office August 30th, 1923.

BEING the same premises conveyed to William H. Mahoney and Carrie G. Mahoney his wife, by John Duffner, by deed bearing even date and recorded herewith."

Dated, July 3th, 1937.

FLOYD W. POWELL

SLI189 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law on the Right Rough and Carrie G. Mahoney his wife, by John Duffner, by deed bearing even date and recorded herewith."

Dated, July 3th, 1937.

Esopus, New York brewith."
Dated, July 9tb, 1937.
FLOYD W. POWELL
Referee

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) Kingston bus terminals located as

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10.45 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays *11:15 a. m.
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*Direct to boat.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:20 p. m. except Sundays.

Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Ter-minal on Sundays. Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville dally except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; Sunday only 10:50 a. m.; daily *12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 6:15

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.; 1:15, 2:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a.m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: *12 noon.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25
a.m.; 1:26, 2:50 p. m.

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Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturday mights 10 p. m.

*Boat trip.

IN EFFECT JULY 1st 1917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS building Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the same purpose.

The two city conventions will be held Monday evening at the court house, both conventions being held at the same hour, 8 o'clock.

BLACKBURN, ESTHER—Pursuant order of Surrogate George F. Endman, notice is hereby given to all sons having claims against ESTHER BLACKBURN, late of the City of house, both conventions being held at the same hour, 8 o'clock.

Ringston, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the rouchers the force of ANDREW J. COOK, 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 15th day of September, 1937.

Dated, March 3rd, 1937, MARGARET PHELAN

ANDREW J. COOK

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ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Executrix
63 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CROSBY, Elizabeth H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elizabeth H. Crosby, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 203 Fair 24, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the lat day of October, 1937.

Dated, March 18th, 1937.

Dated, March 18th, 1937.

JENNIE K. CROSBY
Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Elizabeth H. Crosby, Deceased PHILIP ELTING, Atty for Admrx, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MARY A. TERPENING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A. Terpening, late of the Town of Ecopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the residence, of the undersigned, No. 111 Westchester Street, City of Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of October, 1927.

Dated, April 8, 1937.

ERNEST A. KELLY Executor

HENRY E. McKENZIE Attorney for Executor Port Ewen, N. Y.

A Public Hearing in the matter of the petition of Wm. C. DeWitt and John W. DeWitt to change the premises at No. 2 Pearl St., City of Kingston, N. Y., from residential district to hus-ness district, will be held at the Com-mon Council Chambers, City Hell, City of Kingston, N. Y. on Theady examine

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the license beer No. EB6401 has been in sued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Old Mr. View Hotel, Route 9W, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, N. Y., for on aremises consumption.

HERMAN J. WIIRTH, Prop. Old Mt. View Hotel R. F. D. No. 2, Box No. 224 Kingston, New York

Attorney General Attorney for Defendant, The People of the State of New York The Capitol Albany, N. Y.

White Star Line Kingston to Resendate follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad-way, opposite Central P. O.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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"Bus meets Day Line hoat daily from Sundays: 11:15 a. m.

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Leaves Kingston daily except Bunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

"This bus runs to Day Line boats at Kingston.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Busses da pot go to Untown Terminal Authors for Kingston.

daily *12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Friday and Saturday only 6:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; Sunday only 11:00 a. m.; daily 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; daily 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via West Shokan daily: 10:10 a. m.

"Trips marked like this connect Stamford, Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses for west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:50 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

Bus leaves Wingston Friday only 8:10 p. m.

Central Terminal: 8:35 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

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Margaretville.

Busses for west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Friday nights only at 8:25 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

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a. m.; 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:20 Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: \$:555 a. m.; 12:50, \$p. m.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

Feathers trim a number of new fall hats. Suzy of Paris chooses a

Notice the unusual line of the hat, rolling backward from the face,

MARIAN MARTIN BODICE-DETAIL

ENHANCES MATRONLY FIGURE

PERSONALS

Leah Ursula Bradt To

Miss Leah Ursula Bradt, daughmembers of the Taconic Club. late Mr. Bradt of Highland, will be

the bridegroom's family will offi-ciate. Fifty guests have been in-lited to the ceremony and to the reception which will follow at the William Fessenden, Carlton Pres-

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Gay Bradt, of Brooklyn, will wear a gown of white chiffon and satin, trimmed with family heirloom lace, which was made by her paternal grandmother and worn by the bride's mother on her weding gown. The bride will wear a Juliet cap, also of the antique lace, and carry a colonial bouquet of white roses and lilles of the val-

Miss Bradt's only attendant will Mott will have his father as C. A. arrived at the camp. Al-

Mr. Mott, who attended Highhome. Miss Bradt, who was grad-West Point Grammar school.

Dance At Sawkill

A dance and social for the benefit of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will be held Saturday evening in the school hall at 8:30 o'clock. a large attendance.

Alfred Walden of Stone Ridge underwent an appendectomy yes-

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Be Bride of S. E. Mott Wiltwyck Golf Club will motor to wi late Mr. Bradt of Highland, will be married Saturday morning to Samuel Elmore Mott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mott of Esopus. The wedding will take place at 11:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother.

The Rev. E. Shew, a friend of the bridegroom's family will officiate. Fifty guests have been income of the brides of the bridegroom's family will officiate. Fifty guests have been income of the brides of th

ton, A. B. Abernethy, James A. Dwyer, Andrew Cook, Edward Modjeska, E. Frank Flanagan, Walton Fitzgerald, J. Richard Miller, John Larkin, A. B. Shufeldt, Dr. Samuel T. Levitas and J. H. Tremper.

Business Girls Entertained What was expected to be a simple hot dog roast at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Elston at Leggs Mills last evening, was found to be a regular be her sister, Mrs. Frederic Gold-finger of New Hyde Park, L. I. Business Girls' Club of the Y. W.

though the hot dog roast was in evidence, the other refreshments land High School, is the owner of provided by the hostess were far a fruit farm in Highland, where superior to a picnic and met with he and his bride are to make their the delight of all present. After countess. a short business meeting, the uated from the New Paltz Normal guests enjoyed many of the new School has been teaching in the table games. Thirty members were present.

> Garden Club Enjoys Address On Wednesday afternoon the Garden Club enthusiasts were en-

George Washburn. Miss Cecile hard for an actress to be a good The committee in charge expect Thompson, who addressed the housewife but I'm thrilled at the a large attendance.

Thompson, who addressed the housewife but I'm thrilled at the meeting, spoke of her experiences idea of getting married, who in a most interesting manner, at wouldn't be?' the Lost River Nature Camp, which she had the privilege of attending through the kindness of liers and Baron-said they would the Garden Club. Mrs. John Sear- live in his London Farm street ing assisted the hostess in pour-

> Bridge Club Luncheon Mrs. Charles Terwilliger entertained members of her bridge club

· Mrs. John B. Krom left today for Cape Cod where she has leased the J. H. Trempers' cottage for the month of August. Dr. Krom will join Mrs. Krom next week.

Mrs. John Parran, who is visitng Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine, will be honored tomorrow by Mrs. Parker Brinnier at a bridge luncheon at the Colony Club. Seven tables will be in

Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street, and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Stone Ridge, and sons, Thatcher and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs.

Rainbow Cotton Store

Mid-Summer

Clearance Sale

Leonard Beers of Albany avenue and daughter, Judy, will leave on Saturday for Madison, Conn., where they have taken a cottage

Miss Margaret Smith of Pine Grove avenue is spending a week with friends at Asbury Park and

sell, Jr., of Staten Island, and their two small children are Woodward of Stone Ridge.

MOVIE ACTRESS NOW

ENGLISH COUNTESS

London, July 30 (A)-Love almost at first sight brought a wed-

cis Child Villiers, Earl of Jersey, ter office. ended the acting Marriage

countess. Garden Club enthusiasts were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. me now," she exclaimed. "It's

> The Earl of Jersey-who is also Viscount Grandison, Viscount Viltown house because "we cannot

They met a year ago at a party and the new countess said she fell in love with her husband "not today at a luncheon at her home, at first sight, but very nearly

> Another feature of the social program scheduled for the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the New York State Food Merchants' Association's 36th an-nual convention, which will start Sunday, is a bus ride around the

C. R. Everett, transportation committee chairman, has chartered a fleet of Greybound busses for Wednesday afternoon. The caravan will leave the Governor Clinton Hotel at 2:30 p. m., for a three hours' tour of the scenic reservoir section.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN, GONE AGAIN, EAR AGAIN

St. Louis, July 30 (AP)-Elevensheared off by the wheel of an automobile trailer as he slept in a parking lot, is practically as good as new. The ear was found by an ambulance driver after the hoy was taken to a hospital Physicians sewed it back in place.

In Berwick, Pa., Mrs. Jacob Knecht has been a Sunday school teacher for 52 years.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Crow of Philadelhia, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. C Ray Everett of Delta Place. On Golf Match At Williamstown
A group of members of the
Wiltwyck Golf Club will motor to
Williamstown Mass... on Sunday
Medical Mass... on Canalewood
Guest motored to Canalewood
Lake where they were overnight
guests at the summer camp of
Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Scott Rus-

Hommel-VanValkenburgh Grace May Van Valkenburgh of Quarryville and Delphine Hommel of West Saugerties were united in marriage on Saturday, July 24, by Rev. G. B. Bruvold of St. John's Methodist Church, Maiden. Elbert Wolven and Agnes Wolven were witnesses at the ceremony.

ding today for Virginia Cherrill. American movie actress, and the ninth Earl of Jersey. The new countess, 29-year-old

former wife of Cary Grant and the blind flower girl of Charlie Chap-lin's "City Lights." Became Britain's sixteenth stage and screen She and dark, handsome Fran-

career of the Carthage, Ill.,

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Vacation Time



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Bill's Manner Charms Dorothy.

said. "Let's go to a movie Sat in front of whor; she passed urday;" didn't embarrass her At the end of the "date" with "What are you doing Satur-

Calling for her in his car, he bell. As they strolled from parking space to theatre, Pill took the curb side. He asked Dorothy where she's rather sit, told the usher, and dropped behind, let-

ting Dorothy precede him down the aisle behind the usher. Dorothy's Poise Wins Bill.

way to popularity, Bill and Dor- accept, she' have said, "I'm sorry, but I've other plans." When Bill called she was ready, Bill's gracious "How do you didn't discourteously keep him do" attracted Dorothy the mo- waiting. She let him open the car ment he was introduced. No (door for her. While he bought awkward "Pleased to meetcha" the movie tickets she stepped to spoiled her first impression of one side, away from the ticket im. She shpped into the row When he asked for a date, he first, saying "I'm sorry" to people

> othy said, not "Thank you," but "I had a lovely time, Bill." QUETTE FOR THE TEENS, with separate pages for boys and girls. tells the correct thing to do at

dances, dinners, theatre, other public placer. Tips on introductions, conversations. QUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Dorothy's Poise Wins Bill. Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Dorothy's warm smile charmed Institute, 109 West 19th street, Bill right from the start. When New York, N. Y. Write plainly he suggested going to a movie, your NAME, ADDRESS, and the

Plan for Closing

July 30, 1937

our position and our plan. Regardless of what any other of individual store owners. This

merchants may do, the Bull Mar- letter is not written with any wish kets will be closed at one c'clock to dictate any policy of manage- 1611. on Wednesdays and will remain closed during the balance of the day, except where a holiday occurin the week when the Wednesday closing will not be effective. If there is any desire to coop-

erate in the following hours of operation, the Bull Markets will be glad to adopt a schedule of store operation hours as follows Opening 9 on the first four days of the week and closing at 6 except Wednesdays when the clos-

ing will be 1. Opening at 8 on Fridays and closing at 10 p m. Opening at 8 on Saturdays and

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Retail Stores Here plan which is as broad as this may be adopted by anyone unless

there is a cooperative spirit. May we add in closing that we think it fair to the buying public to offer as much store service as Inasmuch as there seems to be possible but we do not think it no consistent plan of closing re-fuir to our employes that the tail stores in the cities in which hours of operation shall be as long we operate, and because of the and arduous as they have been in fact that a great many customers the past and neither do we think have advised us that they were that the average retail buyer de-not aware of the fact that we have mands these long hours of service been closing for some time on one if they will give the matter careo'clock on Wednesday afternoons, ful thought. We also think a we are asking the paper in which cooperative effort will be better this is published for sufficient than a spasmodic opening and space in order that we may state closing on any days or at any hours which seem to suit the ideas

tion of men engaged in retail ment to any business man but is merchandising. Of course, no written in the interest of better working conditions for employes and for a clearer understanding of the hours of operation by the pub-

Yours truly BULL MARKETS, INC., JOHN MATTHEWS.

She Will Use Taxis

Cincinnati, July 30 CP .- Eighty ear old Mrs. Ida Killam was arraigned in traffic court today charged with driving without a driver's license and failure to heed a stop sign. She was fined \$25 and costs, suspended. "I'm gong to use taxi cabs from now on," she said.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937 Sun rises, 4:42 a. m.; sets, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Mostly cloudy continued warm tonight and Saturday. Moder-

ate winds mostly easterly Lowest temperature tonight about 65. Eastern New York - Mostly

cloudy tonight



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Smith Takes Field ToLeadTammany

New York, July 30 (P) .- For- mayor, indicated the wearer of mer Governor Aifred E. Smith, the "Happy Warrior" of other years, returned to the political battlefield today faced with the years in politics. unprecedented task of guiding a Tammany - endorsed mayoralty candidate through a Republican

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the Tammany leaders in his office In the Empire State Building. primary. He pleaded with sub-leaders of Dropping his role as behinddisordered Tammany to unite bethe-scenes advisor, Smith stepped into the breach after the funeral yesterday of Tammany Leader

hind Copeland, his personal friend and a friend of the dead Dooling Although the Hall is formally pledged to Copeland, many of its lames J. Dooling and attempted chiefs have openly declared their to rally the Hall's quarrelling fac- intention of supporting Grover A. lions firmly behind the candidacy Whalen, former police commisof United States Senator Royal S. doner and candidate of the four Democratic borough organizations outside Tammany-controlled BUSINESS NOTICES. Manhattan.

The harmony ression, which Senator Copeland also attended, was marred by the walkout of Acting Tammany Leader William P. Kenneally, in opposition to a Phone 840 move to elect an immediate successor to Dooling. Smith's forces said, however, they would meet Monday, despite Kenneally's objections, and choose the new lead-

Meanwhile, announcement by

both Copeland and Mayor Florello LaGuardia that they would seek

the Republican nomination for

Copeland would have to cross

party lines in one of the most

tangled campaigns of his 43

Smith, a Grand Sachem in the

RENEWS PLEAS TO FREE SCOTTSBORO NEGROES

New York, July 30 (A).-Sam-Sharpened and repaired. Called uel Letbowitz, attorney for the for and delivered. Ballard Shop "Scottshoro boys," renewed to 29 St. James St. Tel. 2187 day appeals to Alabama officials day appeals to Alabama officials SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING to free five of nine negro youths Rural Mailmen of two white women six and a

Modern Vans. Packed Personally, half years ago. Leibowitz, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Ruby Bates, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. The Dally Freeman is on sale at one-time prosecution witness, promises a "fight to the finish" one-time ing News Agency in New York at a mass meeting last night celeluxuar the liberation of four of Times Building, Broadway and the defendants.

A long ovation greated the four who were freed-Roy Wright, Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberon and Eugene Williams.

Lerbowitz, saying officials conreded the weakness of their case by freeing four defendants, called upon Altorney General Albert A. Carmichael of Alabama to use his influence to liberate the remain-

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Copeland for the mayorship of Child Found In Lap of Murdered Mother



The one-year-old child of Mrs. Mary Albright of Gettysburg, Pa., was found unharmed in the lap of her mother after the latter had been stain, according to police, by

Meet in Newburgh

Newburgh, N. Y., July 30 (P). -More than 400 rural letter carriers from all parts of the state gathered here today for the opening of the 35th annual convention of the New York State Rural Letter Carrlers Association.

The sessions, and those of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Junior Auxiliary, will continue tomorrow when officers will be elected. Listed as speakers at tonight's banquet are Second assistant Postmaster General James W. Cole, Attorney General John J. Bennett and Congressmen Hamilton Fish

Prisoners are moved by trailer Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST bacco, and using it for both in the Texas prison system's "trav-

She was the widow of Frederick Kiess of Ulster Heights, and was born at Lorraine, France, January 24, 1862, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagar of Lambert Stangel and Theresa Brooklyn spent the week-end Kamabocker, his wife. She had with Mr. and Mrs. John Richlived in this country for 70 years. ards. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Campbell Hall was a week-end Joseph Distel, of Ulster Heights, guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen. two sons, Joseph Kless of Brook- Mass., spent the week-end with lyn, and Ellis Kless of Kingston, his wife and daughters at the two brothers, Victor Stangel of home of Mrs. Savel's mother, Mrs. Lackawack and Joseph Stangel of W. R. DuBois. Woodridge. A Mass of requiem Heights Roman Catholic Church Elizabeth, of Leibhardt were Sun-by the Rev. Joseph Gels, pastor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney of St. Andrew's Church. Inter- Delaney at their camp at the ment was in Ulster Heights.

illness. She was 74 years old. She was born at Lyonsville on January 6, 1,63, the daughter of Kingston has been spending a William Davis and Nellie Smith, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Her-Besides ber husband, she is man S. Wells. tin, at Frederick. Md. Police said James and George of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers Martin also killed another woman and then himself. The child is being held by Thelma Miller, a anoch, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ed Vanderlyn of Waest Mrs. Cady of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Sarah Young of Tillson, 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Eugene L. Crabb of Napanoch, will be held at the Humiston Funeral Home at Ker-

honkson on Sunday, August 1. Interment will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Ellenville, July 30. - Allie Morse, for many years a resident of this village, died sudednly at Walton Friday, July 23 He was 41 years old. He was born at Ellenville September 27, 1895, the son of Herbert Morse and Carrie Powers. On December 26, 1925, he married Miss Eva Mae Showers of this village. He had lived at Walton for about 17 years. Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. T. K. Shearer of Newburgh, a brother, Ralph Morse, of Monroe, two halfbrothers, Ernest Sarr of Ellen-ville and Fred Sarr of Gloversille. Funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home in Walton Sunday afternoon,

Rev. Grant Robinson of the M. E. Church officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins of the local Methodist Church officiated at the burial service.
Ellenville, July 30. — Mrs. Dora Geiselhardt died suddenly

at Kingston on Tuesday after an iliness of about five weeks. She was 54 years old. She was born in Brooklyn on October 18, 1832, the daughter of George Huber and Amelia Peterson. She mar-ried George Geiselhardt and they nade their home at Honk Hill. Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by two sons. Louis of Woodbourne and Walter at home. a daughter, Emily, at home, and two brothers, Louis and Frederick Huber, both of Long Island. Funeral services were held at the ate home Friday afternoon, the Rev. George R. Hiatt officiating. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery at Kerhonkson.

Afterney and Mrs. Joh leran and son, Michael, of White Plains, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gilleran, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa S. Clyne and family of Albany spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joachim Elting of Schenestady

visited his brother, George Elting, and his aunt, Miss Minnie Mrs. Edward Morehouse and

granddaughter, Jean Mac Gotham, of Schenectady, have been

BLONDE "SUN BATHER" PROVES TO BE "RAFFLES"

New York, July 30 (P).-A blonde young rooftop sun bather was accused by police today as the feminine Raffles who staged a series of burglaries in an exclusive apartment house here.

Detective Charles McGowan followed the girl. Eleanor Campbell. 26, to the roof after he said he saw her leave one of the apartments. Dressed in a bathing suit, she

apparently was sewing diligently as the detective approached. 'That's the first time I ever saw anybody sew with a door key.". McGowan observed. He

to 200 apartments in the build-McGowan said Miss Campbell confessed entering six apartments illegally. She was held on a burglary charge. Part of the loot, including a diamond gold

bar pin valued at \$100, was re-

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said her "needle" was a pass key

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Miss Helen Rockafellow of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd and was offered Tuesday at the Ulster daughters, Barbara Lou and Mary Cape.

Ellenville, July 30. — Mrs. Alfred Van Gorder, Jr., of Katherine O'Neill, wife of James O'Neill of Napanoch, died at her end at the home of his parents. home there Tuesday after a long Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Gorder, of Canal street.

Mrs. T. H. Haulenbeck of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sarr and Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend with relatives and friends in

Jeff, and daughter, Betsy, of New York city, were guests on Mon-day at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hornbeck of Maple avenue.

Horace Eaton of Hartford, Conn., has been spending a few days in town. Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end at

Lake George. Miss Virginia Bollin is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman, at Bloomfield

Miss Marie Rosenberger of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrardt Rosenberger.

Miss Bertha Miller of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. Herman J. Levine and daughers, Helen and Ruth, have returned from a trip to Washing-

ton. D. C. Judge and Mrs. W. D Cunningham of Scarsdale spent the weekend at their home on Maple ave

William Cleary of New York ity spent the week-end with his lamily at the Fleckenstein home on South Main street.

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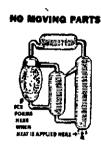
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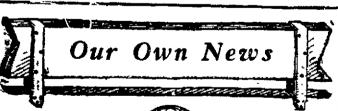
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